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Mitchell Loses His Income Tax Battle in U. S. Supreme Court

Government to Collect \$364,354 Deficiency Assessment

RULING IS REVERSED

No Decision Announced On Law Governing

court today in its effort to collect a \$364,354. deficiency assessment imposed against Charles E. Mitchell, City company of New York, on the ground of "fraud with intent to

the second circuit court of appeals in favor of Mitchell.

upon his net income for 1929.

of internal revenue sought to collect the \$728,709 tax, plus \$364,354 imposed in addition by reason of alleged fraud.

New York sustained the \$728,709 assessment and the supreme court last Oct. 11 refused to review that ruling. That left it in effect.

However, the circuit court held that the 50 per cent addition was barred by the prior acquittal of Mitchell in the criminal proceed-

The court failed to deliver an opinion on litigation involving constitutionality of the 1935 act regulating public utility holding companies. The opinion may come next Monday or later, Other Actions

Among other actions today: The justices agreed to stay, pend-

ing the filing of a petition for rehearing, their recent action in refusing to review the conviction of 12 persons on charges of conspiracy to commit election frauds at Kansas City, Mo., during the 1936 election. The court agreed to review a low-

er court decision enjoining the International Ladies Garment Workers' union from picketing the Donemployes. The court, by overruling prev-

ious decisions, widened the field of federal and state taxation. Income Tax Ruling

In a 5 to 2 decision it ruled that the federal government could tax income derived from land leased from a state and that a state could tax income derived from land leased from the federal government.

The federal trade commission won a supreme court review of its effort to continue in effect an order directing the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company to "cease and desist" from selling tires to Sears Roebuck and Company at prices lower than those accorded other retailers.

The high court consented to pass upon a decision of the sixth circuit court of appeals, setting aside the commission's order on the group Goodyear had cancelled the contracts and there was no longer and reason for the litigation.

7 Killed When French

Plane Crashes in India New Delhi, India - (P) - Three French passengers and the fourman crew of an Air France airliner were killed today when the plane crashed in flames near Datia, capital of the state of that name in central India. One of the passengers was a woman.

A rescue party, including the prime minister of the state, went to the scene but the bodies of all aboard had been trapped in the flaming wreckage.

The plane, in the regular service between Hanoi, French Indi-China, and Paris, crashed after taking off from the town of Dum Dum in Bengal. It left Calcutta last night west

"30 in the News Room ..."

in newspaper parlance de-notes the completion of a story. For example when a writer winds up his item he marks it with a -30-, meaning "that's all there is there isn't anymore." We might compare this significant marking to Post-Crescent Want Ads. You may not be a newspaper reporter, but you can easily say "30" after advertising that apt. room, or house for rent in The Post-Crescent Want Ads. Their quick sure-fire results will soon have you a confirmed Post-Crescent Want Ad user.

ONEIDA ST., S. 1702-Lower flat, 5 nice rooms. Complete bath. Hardwood floors, furnace. Sun parlor. Garage incl. To reliable, steady tenant, \$23 per mo. Avail. Feb. 25. Inq. Geo. Stadler, 1225 S. Jefferson St.

Received 6 calls and rented after second appearance of

ported but Conditions

Are Dangerous

10,000 Homeless Being Cared for in California Districts

Los Angeles-(P)-Health officials, alert against the threat of pestilence, made typhoid innoculations ern California today.

been reported, but sanitation con-ciple." ditions were reported dangerous

ger" typhoid might break out. Wa- sion and retarded recovery." ter distilled in a citrus by-products

The toll of dead and missing in Fish shouted: the giant deluge caused by prolonged torrential rains last week delusion. It doesn't balance the the San Bernardino region last ance the budget.

Most recent estimates of damage exempt securities — the biggest to private and public property still single loophole by which the rich stood at the \$65,000,000 mark.

Armies of workmen labored to der its blanket of silt and mud. Ten Despite Critics thousand ed for. thousand homeless were being car-The casualty list by counties read:

Los Angeles-Thirty-four identimissing.

San Bernardino-Nine identified dead; 2 unidentified dead; 25 mis-

Riverside-Three identified dead 22 missing.

Telephone and telegraph communication was normal. Most high; ways were open to necessary trai-

The mountain resort of Camp be lost by habits of misrepresenta- Baldy showed some of the most means committee, the bill would to St. Elizabeth hospital,

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Chairman Morgan related how he To be Used for 'Mystery' Patrol Boats and

> getting ready to spend \$8,000,000 on experimental air and surface craft which some officials eye dubiously but nevertheless are eager to try.
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> That sum is earmarked in the tillion-dollar fleet expansion bill to at Potter, in 1934 in a stock and tery" coast patrol boats recently developed by foreign powers.

ished. Hearing dates will be set ed in a statement last night, how- today to confer with his attorney, ever, that testimony before the Morris Podell. naval committee left no doubt the expansion program con- until Governor LaFollette appoints templated something more than na-

ways for national defense," said

"Defense" Always Plea "Every war in these times is for defense. The World war was for defense on both sides. Japan is now, according to her statements, conducting a war against China in self-defense.

spending program can be justified upon any reasonable conception of world bankruptcy and possibly toward war."

The bill probably will come before the house later this week. Administration licutenants expressed certainty the provision for experimental work would be approved by both chambers.

funds for tests of a "mosquito" fleet," such as have been built by Britain, Italy, Germany and France, arming for possible sea warfare at close quarters in European waters, Italy is credited in naval circles with more than 100 such craft, able

to speed 50 miles or more an hour. Britain is reported to have 78. Sackett in Charge of

championship four times and the Milwaukee from Phoenix, Ariz., affinal round at Wimbledon three Chicago and Philadelphia. Sackett be nor how much can be recover- took place and very often to the times, losing to Perry in 1935 and succeeds T. G. Melvin, who will re- ed but said that the assets proba- distinct detriment of the bankrupt by Norman W. Hahn of the state the bar room of his tavern during main here as an agent.

Take Steps to New Yorker Tells House Tax Peace Confabs | Fascist Cruiser Avert Disease | Revision Plan Would Retain | May be Factor In Flood Areas "Punitive" Federal Levies In Re-Arming

Washington- (3)-Representative Lamneck (D-Ohio), told the house today the tax revision bill's surtax on closely held corporations was "discriminatory and unjust."

"There is no question in the world this tax is aimed at somebody," he said. "Who is it? Is it the newspapers which are critical of the administration? Most of them are closely held. Is it big corporations like Henry Ford? If so, this tax would murder a lot of

other people to get at them. "Someone, somewhere, is after throughout flood devastated south- some corporation or some group of one corporation subject to this tax, No cases of the disease have I'd be against it because of its prin-

Washington - (1) - Representa-Typhoid serum was flown to Colton, tive Fish (R-N. Y.) told the house near San Bernardino, where the today the tax revision bill would continue "destructive, punitive tax-Dr. J. A. Champion, Colton health es" that have "destroyed business officer, said there was "some dan-confidence, prolonged the depres-Resuming a Republican denunci-

factory was being rationed out to ation when the house started its third day's work on the measure. "It is a makeshift, a snare and a

was raised to 177 with reports from budget. It doesn't assume to bal-"It makes no reference to tax"

While the house debated the tax bills, the senate, laying aside temdig the flooded area out from un- porarily the government reorganization measure, took up the District of Columbia appropriation. Many Needy Families

The senate unemployment committee, turning its study to rural fied dead; 12 unidentified dead; 26 conditions, heard from a WPA official that many farm families were suffering great privation. The 1936 Remington-Rand strike

at Ilion, N. Y., and a study of it

made by the National Association of Manufacturers occupied the senate civil liberties committee. Republican house members talked of getting a Democratic Representative Lamneck of Ohio, to lead their fight for complete repeal of

the undistributed profits tax. If they follow that strategy, aimfurther floods and said dams are ed at winning more Democratic votes, the repeal amendment to the tax revision bill would be offered in Lamneck's name. A vote on the proposal late to-

day or tomorrow was acknowledgfic. Railroads accommodated pas- ed by legislators to be the first big test of house sentiment on the administration's tax program.

tion, intrigue and arbitrary action serious effects of the flood, although impose no undistributed profits

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Nebraska Official Is

Lincoln, Neb .- (1)-District Judge E. B. Chappell sentenced Lieutenant sure in the plant's springling sys-Governor Walter H. Jurgensen today to serve from two to five years matic alarm. The firemen were at hard labor in the Nebraska peni- called to the E. H. Sullivan home, tentiary. Jurgensen was convicted 819 N. State street, at 10:20 last of embezzlement last Feb. 9.

Judge Chappell pronounced sentence and fixed bond at \$4,000. Defense Counsel R. F. Stout immediately gave notice of appeal to the

Nebraska Supreme court. Jurgensen was convicted of embezzling \$549.71 from Chester C.

bond transaction.

Confers With Attorney Milwaukee -(1)- Sheriff Anthotigation by the state into conditions Senator Borah (R-Idaho) declar- in his county, came to Milwaukee

> ·Grell, who will remain in office with the attorney "because I want vindication."

"I want my name cleared," an automobile. I admit that I fixed E. Buckman securities company. some slot machines, but my business is fixing things."

repaired some of them.

Patrick T. Stone, in asking ap-

were "actual assets and substan-

Claims He Stole to Buy Flowers for His Father's Funeral

New York-(I)-He was 17 and his father had died and he didn't want to go to the funeral "without even a flower.' That, said James Pichny, job-

less and broke, was why he stole a \$2.95 alarm clock from a drug store counter. He told Magistrate Myles A. Paige: "My dad loved flowers,

and I decided to get some by hook or crook. I was going to sell the alarm clock." Jimmy explained in court that he determined to "steal if I had

to" when the family went to the

funeral parlor Saturday after-noon and found only a single

rose on the plain oak coffin. "I couldn't bear it," he said Magistrate Paige told the youth he was compelled by law to hold him for trial because of

his plea of guilty, but he added softly: "I am sorry for you - very

William Westphal Answering opposition charges that he was biased in favor of the **Burned About Face**

Blaze Causes Damage of \$200; Home-Made Still Found in Building

Lawrence street, was severely burned about his face, neck and hands in a fire that caused damage of about \$200 in the garage at his home shortly before 8.30 this morn-

the garage when they answered the alarm at 8:20. The still was removcd from the garage to the police department and an investigation is being made.

Westphal told Fire Chief George P. McGillan he was handling some ninistration's tax program.

As approved by the ways and nited. The injured man was taken Damage of about \$50 was caused

to the car owned by M. Radick who lives at the same address. Three other alarms were answered by firemen over the weekend.

The first was at 2:50 Sunday morn-Given Prison Sentence ing to the Appleton Wire Works, Prosecution Won't Ask 705 N. Lawe street. The air prestem went down and set off an auto-

A 55-foot ladder was used to rescue a cat from his perch atop a light pole on Telulah avenue about 5:40 yesterday afternoon. Firemen dicted by the grand jury, scheduled used a large pole to dislodge the cat to convene today, the state will not without getting scratched.

Postpone Hearings on

tax assessment of \$600,000 on alleged unreported income. Hearings were to have been resumed today but William H. Spohn,

Ray McCann, could not be present; a successor, said he was conferring and that counsel had been unable can fix anything from a watch to tial information to the bankrupt B.

In the tax case, the state had presented virtually all its evidence, at-A report filed Saturday by At- tempting to show that Dinneen re- Minor Arrest Results torney General Orland S. Loomis ceived large sums of money from

If Talks With Reich And Italy Fail

POLICY IS OUTLINED

Britain to Push Program

Chamberlain Tries to Keep Europe From 'Cataract of War'

London -(r)- Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons today that if the vital peace talks with Italy and Germany, opening this week, failed Britain would speed up her already gigantic re-armament pro-

But he said if the negotiations succeeded, disarmament would fol-

The conservative majority repeatedly cheered the prime minister as he explained his policy of re-arming and at the same time trying to prevent Europe drifting 'toward the cataract of war" by means of frank talks with the leaders of Italy and Germany, Answering opposition charges dictatorships, Chamberlain in a

For Individual Liberty "I have to deal with a world in which dictatorships exist. I have no interests in other systems of

fighting speech replied:

government except insofar as they bias in favor of naziism, fascism or bolshevism, because all of them seem to be inconsistent with what is all-important to me because it is the root of my political creed-that is, individual liberty." Repeating the disclosure in last week's white paper that \$7,500,000.-

000 would not be enough to finance the five year re-armament plan Chamberlain said: "It is too soon to say what figure can be substituted but I am afraid that the house must expect

prospects which lie before us if no alleviation of the situation can be obtained." Chamberlain expressed his

"earnest hope for the success of our efforts for European appeasement, to be followed in due course by disarmament" - referring to the impending negotiations with Rome and Berlin.

Seek Quick Trial For Young Slayer

Death Penalty for Theodore Danielsen

Chicago—(P)—Assistant State's Attorney Morris G. Meyers planned a speedy trial today for 16-year-old Theodore Danielsen, Jr., charged with the slaying of his mother. If the small, blonde youth is indemand the death penalty, Meyers

The crime was not premeditated, he said, nor was it committed in Dinneen Tax Appeal the commission of a felony. "Rather it was something done in

the heat of passion," the prosealty would be unwarranted." A coroner's jury recommended Saturday that young Danielsen be held to the grand jury on a charge of murder. Police Captain Herbert

Burns testified the boy had confessed plunging a bread knife into his mother's throat last Thursday because she berated him for truancy from high school. Meanwhile, the youth's defense was uncertain. His lawyer, Edward

R. Litsinger, said he planned to have two alienists examine the boy. Borah, senior Republican member added. "I am a mechanic, and I on charges of furnishing confiden- Sunday at the county jail. No visi-Young Danielsen passed a quiet tors were permitted, not even his alive, despite continued failure to father, and jailers said he sobbed make actual contact with the abintermittently.

In Capture of Slayer Milwaukee-W-Milish Mondich, 46. was back in Joliet (Illinois) prison today because he made the mistake of participating in a picket demonstration and subjecting himself to arrest on a minor charge. Mondich was arrested Saturday under the name of Peter Brown,

after a disturbance at the A. F. Gal-

lun and Sons Corporation tannery.

His fingerprints were found to cor-

defunct B. E. Buckman company, pany traded and said there is con- respond with those of a convict siderable doubt whether assets of who escaped 13 years ago with 30 more years to serve on a murder Detective Captain Adolph Kraemer said "Brown" admitted he was

Charges of Embezzling Shawano -(P)- Charles C. Vogl of Aniwa waived a preliminary ex- tavern operator, was adjourned toamination when arraigned before day for one week by Circuit Judge receiver of banks at Aniwa, Eland and Orin Bridges.

pending trial before Circuit Judge others with being accessories before E. V. Werner.

banking commission.

Sunk in Battle Off Cartagena



RENOMINATED

Washington -(17)- President Roo sevelt nominated Joseph B. Poindexter (above) today for another term as governor of Hawaii.

He also sent to the senate the nomination of Bunk Gardner of Kentucky to be federal district judge of the Panama Canal Zone to succeed Judge Charles Harwood who resigned effective March 10.

Former Heroine of **Red Revolution Is**

Wanted Lenin, Stalin Assassinated

Moscow-(1)-Barbara Yakovleva, once a heroine of the bolshevist revolution, came from prison today to testify against Nikolai Bucharin, like herself fallen from the highest ranks of Russia's leadership. On the witness stand in Moscow's

greatest treason trial, Madame Lakovleva, a large, faded old wom- important effect on the outcome of an of 53, testified she heard in 1918 the Spanish civil war, resulted from that Bucharin wanted Nikolai Len- a chance encounter of government in and Joseph Stalin assassinated II and insurgent fleets. Sunday about they insisted on peace with Ger- 70 miles off the port of Cartagena.

n, was a close associate of Lenin in ernment destroyer Lepanto as the the early stages of the revolution. insurgent warships maneuvered in Once she was head of the dread battle line. There was a tremen-Cheka, or secret police. Last year dous explosion, followed by an outshe occupied for a time the post of break of flames, and the vessel becommissar of finance, from which gan to list heavily. she went to prison.

Her testimony, delivered nervously in a slow, weak, quavering with machine gun fire and peppermonotone, was a high spot of the ing it with incendiary bombs. afternoon session of the trial of Bucharin and 20 others on charges

of treason and murder. Bucharin Denies Charge Standing stiffly erect before microphone in front of the judges' stand, clad in a plain blue serge with her bobbed hair still

dark, Madame Yakovleva said Bucharin had admitted instigating Turn to page 4 col. 3

Levine Believes Son Still Alive cas while it engaged in rescue

With Kidnapers New York Boy

New Rochelle, N. Y. -(P)- Murray Levine, father of kidnaped 12year-old Peter Levine, said today that he believed his son was still ductors. He also said he believed he was dealing with the true kidnapers.

note, but declining to say when he, received it. Levine said. "With the last note there was some indication my boy was alive,

and that I was dealing with the right party." Police drained Indian lake today in the Bronx in search of the boy's

Levine was cheered but slightly by the skepticism of police that the boy had been thrown in the lakeas they were "tipped" in an anony-

mous telephone call Haggard from his long vicil. Levine said the abductors had made no answer to his announcement the \$30,000 ransom was ready—and had given him no indication his son was alive.

3 Face Trial in Slaying

Of Tavern Proprietor Port Washington, Wis.-(F)-Trial

of three men for the Jan. 15 holdup-slaying of Alex Baumgarten, May is charged with first degree

murder as the actual slayer, and the the fact. Baumgarten was fatally Charges against Vogl were filed wounded as he attempted to leave Loss of Warship Weakens Blockade of Government Ports

TORPEDO HITS MARK

British Destroyers Save More Than 400

Survivors Madrid-(P)-In swift revenge for he government's first big naval victory-the torpedoing of the insurgents' cruiser Baleares - Generalissimo Francisco Franco's airmen raided the port of Cartagena five times between midnight and

The government communique announcing the raids failed to mention casualties but said the government naval force based there escap-

Madrid - (P) - Destruction of a crack 10,000-ton insurgent cruiser in a naval battle off Cartagena left a gaping hole today in the insurgent fleet blockade of Spanish government ports.

(Reports to the London admirally from the British destroyers Kempenfeld and Boreas said they rescued more than 400 men from the stricken ship before it sank in flames, ripped by a torpedo and pounded by aerial bombs.

(These reports definitely identi-

ied the cruiser as the Baleares, whose normal complement was 765 men. The fate of others of the rew was not determined.) Spanish government authorities acre had not determined whether it was the Baleares or her sistership, the Canarias, which was de-

stroyed. Both were new-the Canarias was completed in 1935, the Says She Heard Bucharin Baleares in 1937—and they were almost identical in appearance. Both participated in the battle vesterday. Government Rejoices But regardless of which cruiser it was, the loss was regarded by jubilant Spanish government authorities as certain to decrease the insurgents' chance of effectively en-

forcing their blockade of the Spanish Mediterranean coast. The government fleet returned unharmed to its Cartagena base. The battle, which may have an

The cruiser was struck amidships Madame Yakovleva, like Buchar- by a torpedo fired from the gov-

> Government warplanes increased the damage by strafing the cruiser

> Aviators reported a bomb struck another insurgent cruiser of the same size as the torpedoed vessel, eading to the belief that both the Canarias and Baleares were hit. Believe Many Perished

Each cruiser's crew strength is

765 men. Loss of life on the torpe-

doed cruiser was believed severe, despite the rescue efforts of the British destroyers, which carried survivors to other insurgent vessels. One British seaman was killed and eight others wounded slightly when a government warplane dropped a bomb near the destroyer Bor-

work. Eight vessels were in the insur-Also Thinks He Is Dealing gent battle fleet, led by the cruisers Almirante Cervera, Canarias and Baleares.

(Reports reaching the Spanish frontier at Perpignan predicted that if the Spanish government fleet were able to hold its own hereafter. instead of being forced to take refuce in port, the outcome of the war might be affected by the government being able to obtain more

war supplies. BRITISH UNDER FIRE London-AP-The admiralty dis-Commenting on the last ransom closed today that the British destroyers Blanche and Brilliant had

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U. S. Lavs Claim to 2 Small Islands for Commercial Flying Washington—(F)—The White

House said today the "sole reafor the United States claims of sovereignty over two small islands in the central Pacific ocean was for development of commercial aviation—not for

"It has nothing to do with war or war plans," said Stephen T. Early, press secretary after a talk with President Roosevelt. The president issued an ex-

ecutive order last Thursday, directing the secretary of the interior to take control and jurisdiction of Canton and Enderbury islands in the Phoenix group, 1,300 miles southwest of Hawaii. The United States previously had claimed authority over several other islands in the same vicinity, including Howland and Baker islands.

Early said final claim to the islands must await negotiations with other claimants, notably Great Britain.

Holding Companies Washington - (1) - The government succeeded in the supreme Arnold (above), 47-year-old Yale professor, notified the justice department today he would accept a evade" paying 1929 income tax. nomination as assistant attorney Justice Brandeis delivered the general in charge of the anti-trust opinion that reversed a ruling by Mitchell was acquitted in June. his choice for this key post, suc-1933, after trial on an indictment ceeding Robert H. Jackson who becharging that he fraudulently attempted to evade a \$728,709 tax In December, 1933, despite the result of the trial, the commissiner

came solicitor general last week. The nomination must be made by the president and confirmed by the TVA Chairman to The circuit court of appeals at Retain Position

> 'To Surrender Does Not Seem Right Course, Morgan Declares

Washington-(A)-Arthur E. Mor-

gan indicated today he would stick

to his post as chairman of the Ten-

WILL ACCEPT POST

Washington - (3)- Thurman W.

Attorney General Cummings an-

nessee Valley authority despite suggestions of his two co-directors that he resign. "To surrender the chance make some contribution to decency and effectiveness in government

Expressing a firm belief in the social and economic aims of the nelly Garment company of Kansas TVA experiment, Morgan added:

does not seem to be the

course." he said.

seems tragic." His latest thrust in an open battle with Harcourt Morgan and David E. Lilenthal, the other TVA direc-E. Lilenthal, the other TVA directors, disclosed that dissension had existed in the agency for nearly three years. Hoped For Agreement

had out off making public his complaints until last week, in the hope of a settlement. In a public statement at that time, he had declared he contended "with an attitude of conspiracy, secretiveness and bureaucratic manipulation," and asked a broad investigation of

> Later, President Roosevelt made public the views of Harcourt Mor-Turn to page 2 col. 2 Hearing Is Ordered on

Handset Phone Charges Madison-(1)-The public service commission ordered 50 Wisconsin telephone companies today to show cause why extra charges for handset telephones should not be abol-

The commission said users of the modern style instrument pay extra charges of \$75,000 to \$100,000 annually, In the Wisconsin Telephone company rate case the commission reduced the charge of handset service from 25 cents to 8 cents a month. It also fixed the same rate mittee. for other utilities under an op-

tion of charging 25 cents

later.

month for a two year period only. The commission investigation indicates the cost of handset instruments has been reduced to less than \$7 compared with \$11 in 1935 when the reduction orders were made. The order to show cause affects the Wisconsin Telephone company

and all of the larger telephone utilities in the state. Gottfried von Cramm

Arrested in Germany

Berlin (7) Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's great tennis player, was arrested today by the criminal .police on "serious charges." While admitting Von Cramm had been arrested, police headquarters declined to divulge the nature of the charges. It was admitted authoritatively later, however, that he had been taken into custody on 'suspicion of moral delinquencies."

The tennis star had arrived home

Now 28' years old, Baron von

Cramm has been listed in the "first

ten" of world tennis players since

only a few days ago after a world-

wide competitive tour.

to Budge last year.

1932. He ranked second to Fred Budge last year. Von Cramm won the German

No Cases of Typhoid Re-

\$65,000,000 LOSS

water supply was cut off.

nounced Saturday that Arnold was residents.

Armies of Workers Out

Orange - Nineteen identified dead; 4 unidentified dead; 17 miss-

Ventura-Three identified dead one missing. Officials minimized threats adequate to accommodate expected

sengers with the aid of buses. 400 Cabins Destroyed

Experiment Fund

New Dirigible Washington -(P)- The navy is

Concentrating on replacement of Sheriff Who Resigned aging battleships and other large craft, the navy heretofore has turned its back on the possibilities of a "mosquito fleet." Officers have call- ny Grell of Florence county, who ed such craft ill-suited to Ameri- resigned last week after an invescan defense needs.

tional defense. "Every navy of any nation is al-

"I dot not believe that this huge

President Roosevelt asked for the

investigation today.

The new "G-man" head came to many of the securities. bly will be small. It listed securi- corporation."

In Fire at Garage

William Westphal, 38, 516 W.

Firemen and police who answer- a substanial advance upon it. ed the alarm found a home-made still and an automobile ablaze in

night when a chimney fire was re-

Madison -(1)- The Dane county board review today postponed un-til March 21 the appeal of William alty would be unwarranted." M. Dinneen, former secretary of the public service commission, from a

special state counsel, requested the idjournment. Spohn said Dinneen's attorney,

with the governor mentioned the the H. M. Byllesby company, Chioperation of slot machines in Flor- cago utility holding firm. Dinneen ence county and said the sheriff had has not yet presented his side of national defense." Borah added, de-claring it was "a long step toward Buckman Company Assets Won't Net

in a report on file with federal court here today, expressed doubt Buckman-sponsored companies can that assets of the investment house be claimed for creditors. will yield very much for creditors. The report was at variance with one made by Miles C. Riley, spe- taken in only \$16.578.40 so far and Mondich. Two others arrested on cial master, in bankruptey pro-

Creditors Much, Receivers Believe

Madison -(1)- Receivers of the | ties in which the Buckman com-

The receivers, Dudley H. Davis rate financial statements without and Howard L. Smith, said the a complete audit. Milwaukee F. B. I. Office Buckman company had an influ-The report added that a large ence on the market for securities part of the assets are involved with Milwaukee- (P) -B. E. Sackett it was selling in this state and that other corporations controlled di-Perry in the world rankings for took over direction of the Milwau1936 and second to America's Don kee office of the federal bureau of impaired values to the extent that "no true market" now exists for

tial possible assets" for creditors, find it impossible to set up accu-

The receivers reported they have that \$3,775.04 of this amount alceedings who told Federal Judge ready has been paid in expenses, bail. Davis and Smith said the Buck-

"Whether or not this position is nany of the securities.

The report gave no estimate of appears immaterial," the report French title twice and reached the ter serving at Buffalo, Los Angeles, what the losses to investors will said. "The transactions actually

the picket line were released on \$35 pointment of a trustee, that there man books were so kept that any-Receiver of Banks Faces one not familiar with them would

county Judge C. B. Dillett today C. M. Davison. Defendants are on charges of embezzling \$4,000 as Fred C. May, Lawrence Sargent and Bowler. Vogi was released on \$1,000 bond

Phone the ad taker at 543.

Japanese Troops Take Southwest

Capture Railroad Term inus Near Big Bend Of Yellow River

Shanghai -(1)- Japanese troops swept down the Shansi railway to- cared for her during a two-month day to the extreme southwest corner of Shensi province and, from six strategic "jumping off" points along the north bank of the Yellow the one-time glamour girl who was river, struggled to cross into the a friend of Lillian Russel, "Dia-heart of central China. mond Jim" Brady and "Teddy" heart of central China.

The victorious drive southward Roosevelt. through Shensi was climaxed by the capture of Chaotsun, railway she was forced from the theater terminus near the "big bend" of jobs and successively worked as a the Yellow river. Chaotsun is just store clerk, a clerk in a county ofacross the mighty river from Tung- fice and finally in a WPA sewing kwan, on the important cast-west room. Lunghai railway.

Chinese forces defending the south bank of the river have resisted thus far, but military observers believe the Japanese are ready for a supreme effort.

For days they have been "softening" Chinese resistance with incessant shell fire and airplane bombardment. These aviation and artillery attacks became more severe today, apparently to forestall any Chinese counter offensive and to clear the way for a crossing.

Meanwhile, the Japanese have been keeping in mind the possibilitics of extending their operations even farther to the west. A body of snowstorm against Hoku, in the extreme northwestern part of Shansi province. Chinese troops there re-

The conquest of Shensi province, up" straggling Chinese units, means that Yeng Si-Shang, another famed Chinese war lord, has been driven from what was virtually his king-

His Shensi domain's 66,000 square miles of territory and 12,000,000 population have been added to the territory the Japanese count as taken in their punitive invasion of

Act to Ban Disease In Flood Regions

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loss of life there was comparatively small. Four hundred cabins other buildings were destroy-

Officials conferred today on raising funds for rehabilitation. Earl Lee Kelley, state director of public works, said \$1,000,000 would be made available to repair and restore bridges and highways. The Red Cross reported 5,601

homes badly damaged or destroyed in Los Angles, Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange and Ventura counern California donors for rehabilitation. There are 3,000 unfed and hungry" floodstricken migratory farmworkers in Madera county, but food and medical assistance was being sent "as fast as possible." Dr. Omer Mills, farm security administration regional economist.

Schedule Hearing on

Licenses for Painters

The state industrial commission will conduct a hearing on painting and decorating licenses at the courthouse Friday, March 18. according to a notice received by John E. Hantschel, Outagamic county clerk, from Herbert H. Ward, supervisor of the division of painting and decorating of the commission. The hearing will open at 7:30 in the evening.

Bottensek Will Seek

Reelection at Dale Supervisor John D. Bottensek, Dale, will seek nomination for reelection at the annual town caucus meeting at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, dina and Theresa Kaster, Donald March 14. Candidates for other tewn offices also will be named at the meeting.

Philatelic Group Will

be exchanged.

will take place at a regular meet- King, Kenneth Skenandore, Dolores an effort to secure the improve-

New Yorker Raps

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incomes of \$25,000 or less. They would pay only a normal income tax of 121 to 16 per cent. Attack Surtax

But larger corporations would pay what would be, in effect, a 16 per cent income tax, plus a 4 per cent surfax on any undistributed profits. It was this surfax which the Republicans wanted to elimin-

.The vote will be followed by scraps over the capital gains tax and a proposed new surtax on closely-held corporations. A vote on the entire measure may be reached late Wednesday, after Which the house will which the house will consider the

naval expansion program. Seek Modification The senate may complete debate late this week on the government reorganization bill. Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.), in charge of the measure, said ample votes were available to assure passage. Opponents are mak-

'Most Photographed Girl of the 90's'

Pitisburgh-(T)-A belle of the gay District of Shensi 90's and once toasted as "the most photographed girl in New York," Evelyn Granville died here pennicss and in obscurity.

old former actress, known to fellow workers in a WPA sewing room as Mrs. Evelyn G. Scott, was disclosed today by friends who iliness Newspaper clippings, in her room

at a modest boarding house told of

Crippled in a street car accident

TVA Chairman to Retain Position **Despite Critics**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 gan and Lilienthal that the chairman sought to "rule or ruin" - in

Chairman Morgan's latest statement, made public last night, was troops was marching through a a letter which he had written on Feb. 14 to Representative Maverick

(D-Texas).

Responding to Maverick's assertreated across the frozen Yellow tion that TVA had contracted to river into Shensi province, just sell the bulk of its power to "monopolistic" companies instead of to public power agencies, he said recomplete now except for "mopping lations of the TVA and "the aluminum company" failed to protect

the public interest. (Presumably, he referred to power contracts made with a Tennessee plant of the Aluminum company of America.)

In another power contract with private industry. Morgan said, he discovered a "joker" which would have permitted the Arkansas Power and Light company "to buy prime power at secondary power

Propose Purchase Plan Meanwhile, Directors Harcourt Morgan and Lilienthal proceeded: independently with a proposal for negotiating purchase of private

utilities in the TVA area.

Lilienthal disclosed their "comprehensive plan for a long-term adjustment of relations between TVA and private power companies" at a conference late Saturday. Wendell Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation, replied immediately that he would welcome an opportunity to discuss government purchase of

hese companies. Senator Norris (I-Neb.), father of the TVA act, said that as he understood it, a "basis for discussion" would be provided. "I think this is a good thing,"

Observers noted, however. marked difference in terms proposed by the two parties. Lilienthal said a purchase price should be based primarily on "actual legitimate cost of the properties less depreciation." This he identified with

President Roosevelt's "prudent investment" principle. Willkie stressed "the importance of acquiring and paying for utility

properties as going concerns."

Lilienthal said the government did not propose to take over the utility properties "in toto." but would depend instead on purchase of part of the facilities by cities. power districts and rural associa-

Attendance Records for

6 Weeks Made by Pupils Fifteen pupils of the Cherry Hill school, town of Seymour, were neither absent nor tardy during the third six weeks of school, according to a report of Miss Elaine Foley, teacher. They are Irene and Mary Ann Ganter, Ralph and Albert Maas Alvin Gehrke, Robert Foley,

Mary Ann Liesgang. Silvery Summit school, town of old Freedom road which runs Oneida, reported the following stu- from Calmes corners on Wisconsin Hold Forum Discussion dents perfect in attendance during avenue to Apple Creek. A number the period: Ramona King, Levan- of property owners along the A forum discussion on stamps der King, Lawrence King, Gertrude road have called the meeting in lowing the discussion, stamps will ter were Levander King, Lawrence project two years ago. King and Gertrude King,

ing determined efforts to modify the program.

In a statement last night, Sena-Punitive Taxes for Byrd (D-Va.) asserted the bill would keep federal spending above \$8,000,000,000 a year and would "blast the last hope that the govlevy on corporations having net ernment can balance its budget."

Whether another administration proposai-wage-house legislationwould be considered at this session remained uncertain.



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JACKSON GETS COMMISSION AS SOLICITOR GENERAL

Attorney General Homer Cummings (left) is shown here in Washington as he presented to Robert H. Jackson his commission as solicitor general. Jackson succeeds Stanley Reed, who was appointed to the Su-

Remington-Rand Strike Data Is Put In Records of Civil Liberties Body

ate civil liberties committee's record today an endorsement by the National Manufacturers' association of the program by which the 1936 Remington-Rand strike in Ilion. N. Y., was ended. He then entered a national labor relations board decision condemning the program. The association's report on the strike, given in a bulletin to mem-

bers, was is sued before the labor board's action. The labor board decision cited Remington-Rand for "unfair labor

Find No Trace of **Missing Airliner**

Hope Virtually Abandoned this controversy was handled by For 6 Passengers and 3 Crew Members

Fresno, Calif. -(1)-Eight planes searching for a vanished air transport and its nine occupants turned today to a 60-mile snow-covered the Sierra Nevada.

Aerial scarchers already have surveyed the region north and west of Bass lake, north of today's search area, which lies between Sequoia and General Grant National parks. Adverse weather has hampered the hunt ever since the Transcontinental and Western Air transport vanished in a storm last Tuesday night on a flight from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Hope practically has been abandoned for the six passengers and three crew members. Jack Frye, T. W. A. president, announced a \$1,000 reward to any

company to the plane." The skyliner last was seen over a powerhouse in the mountains 40 miles northeast of Fresno at 9:30 p.

m. last Tuesday. A ground party was ordered today to check the report of John Sears that he sighted the wreckage of the plane on the side of Goat mountain bordering Bass lake.

Seek Improvement of

Grand Chute Town Road Roselleen Liebhaber. Henry, Gar-

An open meeting for tax payers and Rita Landwehr, Helen and held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Whispering Pines school to John N. Garvey, teacher at the discuss the need for improving the south,

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Washington—(1)—Chairman Lappractice." It accused the company of importing "strike breakers" and using "a publicity campaign" to cloak the ruthlessness" of its tac-

> Walter B. Weisenburger, execuarticle in the bulletin.

They said they acted on the sug- building for labor activities. gestion of Remington-Rand offi-Accompanied Reporter

Weisenburger said he accompanied the reporter who wrote the The article was headed "Local

Action Effective!" "The N.A.M., appreciates the opportunity," it said, "of bringing to the attention of industrial America the constructive manner in which

these villages." After describing the formation of a "citizens committee" and a

to civic dignity." Sargent and Weisenburger agreed of the .strike to the "community" program it described. They conceded also that the article gave N.A.M approval to the program, at least

for "that particular local situation." Weisenburger said, however, that the article "reported conditions as we found them" and that if the strike breaking activities of Remington-Rand were present in the situation at the time, "we didn't find it out."

Iron Works' Equipment Used in Development of person "who leads an official of the Important Paper Process

Laboratory and semi-commercial equipment made by the Valley Iron Works were used by Dr. Charles H. Herty, New York, in perfecting the method of making newsprint from Southern pine which was described in a March of Time film shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Rio theatre.

Dr. Herty visited in Appleton in 1930, when he first started work on the problem, and conferred with Valley Iron Works officials. By 1932 he had proved that suitable news print could be made from in the town of Grand Chute will be Southern pine. His achievement had much to do with the rise of the paper mill industry in

High School Orchestra Will Play for Legion

The Appleton High school orchestra will play at a meeting of ing of the Appleton High school Manders, Harvey Gorsan and Lor- ments which they claim should Oney Johnson post, American Le-Philatelic society Wednesday af- raine Skenandore. Pupils perfect in have been made following the in- gion, at 8 o'clock tenight at the ternoon at the high school. Fol- attendance during the entire semes- stallation of a sewer under a WPA Legion clubhouse. The group will be directed by Jay I. Williams.

Appleton

Labor Group to Meet Each Week

Program for Erection or Purchase of Building Will be Studied

A series of weekly meetings, the live secretary of the N.A.M., and first scheduled for tomorrow night, Noel Sargent, secretary, testified will be held this month by the that they sent a member of their Appleton Labor Temple association staff to Ilion to obtain facts for the for discussion of financing the program to erect or purchase a

> Officers and delegates of the va rious unions that make up the Appleton Trades and Labor council will confer with association members at the meetings in the Salvation Armory temple each Tuesday night during the month. Directors and officers of the asasciation will be elected at a final meeting Wed nesday night, March 30.

Reports of committees working on the campaign to improve Appleton labor's headquarters will be heard. The decision to build or buy a building was made by labor officials last December when it became back-to-work movement" on the apparent the second-floor hall on part of employes, the article said. College evenue did not provide "Hion has made a real contribution enough room. The four councils and 33 unions in the city now are Sargent and Weisenburger agreed holding meetings in two others that the article attributed the end buildings besides the Trades and

Young Republicans Fail

To Appear for Meeting Stevens Point-(?)-A meeting of the state committee of Young Republicans, scheduled for Saturday afternoon in Stevens Point for the purpose of making campaign plans, did not materialize.

Although a reservation for meeting room had been made at Hotel Whiting, no one showed up and no word was received as to Edgar H. Goode, Minocqua, state

postponement or cancellation. chairman of the Young Republicans, called the Stevens Point meet-

Appleton Educators to Map Convention Details

The Appleton Education associaion will meet at 4:15 Thursday afternoon at the high school. Plans for the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention will be discussed. Mrs. Mabel Meycr, president, will preside at the

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Uncle Sam Considers Spy Business Over-Inflated Custom of the Old World

also knows spies never have been serious threat to this country. While G-men recently got a lot of publicity by arresting a U.S. army deserter, an American soldier and a German girl on espionage charges, seasoned military men will

About 95 per cent of the so-called military "secrets" that spies obtain, and try to peddle for a price, are available through regular channels of unguarded military information -published reports and articles in service magazines.

tell you that;

Vital information is so guarded that it's a 100-to-1 shot your average spy can't get within shooting listance of it. These secrets are not Few copies of important plans are made, the officers in possession of them give receipts and there is a constant check on their safe-keep-

Popular estimates that 10,000 spics are on the job in Europe today are melodramatic exaggeraions. The arms race among elbowto-elbow nations has greatly increased espionage activity but nine out of every 10 so-called spies are amateurs whose reports are of scant value if not downright undependa

The operations of a capable espionage agent rarely come to pubic attention. Few of them are linked with a military organization because such affiliation would make their detection easier and because establishment of such a connection would discredit the military organ ization involved.

Women operatives may give romantic touch to the secret service but most espionage agencies do not rate women's services, in war er peace, in the class with those of proficient men. Beautiful women sometimes are effective trappers of mitten officers but scarcely one 100 officers is gullible enough to be thus duped by wom-Famed Mata Hari

The famed Mata Hari, dancerwho in the World war vheedled information from allied officers she had vamped, was not great spy. Her crude tactics and her passion for display made de tection by the French military intelligence comparatively easy. Even Belle Boyd, the darling of the Confederacy, who daringly car- gram calling for the removal of ried important military information American ships and marines from through the Union lines, would

proposition in the World war, stitution to permit a referendum on where the counter-spy system was war; scrapping of all plans for inhighly developed.

Pershing Rests on Sun Porch of Sanitorium

Tucson, Ariz.-(4)-General John . Pershing looked forward to basking in the sun again today as he continued his slow improvement. The general, whose rally from a heart ailment and uremic poisoning last week amazed his physicians, spent 40 minutes on the sun porch of Desert sanitorium yesterday. It was the second day he had been

out of doors. Dr. Roland Davison reported the general's blood pressure was "too low" but that there had been "no significant change" in his condi-

Dr. Davison reiterated the 77year-old World war comman**der's** recovery "must of necessity be slow." Considerable improvement was reported over the weekend.

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE fession, providing, of course, the Washington-To your Uncle Sam, spy is working for his own country. his spy business is an over-inflated It has been estimated there were old world custom. He recalls that 40,000 spies in Europe during the the Babylonians and the Israelites World war but military men say had some espionage "smoothies." He one-tenth of that number would be closer to facts.

> The pay for free lance espionage work is higher during war, its value, the danger and the obstacles being greater. Death is the custom ary penalty for the captured war time spy. Since the World war only two

persons have been tried and convicted under the U.S. espionage act of 1917. The first was Harry Thomas Thompson of Baltimore former petty officer in the navy who was convicted in 1936 and ser tenced to 15 years in prison for selling information to an officer in the Japanese navy.

The second was former Lieut Commander John S. Farnsworth who last year began a 4 to 12 year term for conspiracy with two Japanese naval aides to communicate U. S. naval secrets.

Sen. LaFollette

Pleads for Peace Wants U. S. to Cut Arms **Production and Expand**

'Peace-Time Goods' New York -- (P)-Senator Robert

LaFollette of Wisconsin told "keep America out of war" rally Sunday that another war would cost the United States one hundred billion dollars and result in a greater depression than the last.

LaFoilette urged the administration to switch from "arms production to an expansion of peace-time goods, and to put idle man power to work on a broad program of public works instead of armament. Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, told the rally "labor doesn't believe that war is good for labor, and doesn't propose to be sidestepped, overstepped, or goosestepped into another war."

result of war in this country."

The audience approved a pro China; no increases in the army or have been up against a different the navy; amendment of the condustrial mabilization, military con-In wartime, military spying is scription, and wartime dictatorship; ance with other nations for war declared or undeclared.

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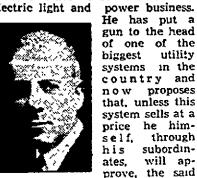
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Utility Problem May Precipitate Election Issue

People May Want to Decide on National Policy Of Public Ownership

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-President Roosevelt has decided to put the federal government into the biggest business venture it has ever entered—the electric light and power business.



system utility will face destruction and the investors a loss of all their savings. Developments over the weekend have clarified the utility problem and moved it definitely to a climax. loward which it has for several months been drifting. The principle involved is so far-reaching in its implications that the American people may want to decide at the coming congressional elections whether public ownership is to be a national policy, whether coal mines, automobile companies, railroads. department stores, retail shops and what not shall be owned by the federal octopus and thus inaugurate the beginning of the end of private capitalism in America.

The step is so tremendous that private investors will not want to lend any utility companies a nickel scrap value.

Believe in Idea

the administration are many who believe in that idea. They think that a utility company has built up a list of customers and good will can be turned out of its territory by a city government whenever a franchise is terminated, so that this is a hazard the utilities must face and investors also. But the fly in the ointment is that the out the utility systems with their convince investors that the govern- M. Byllesby company, Chicago utilown money nor will they face the operating costs or interest charges TVA area, the Roosevelt administhey would have faced if they sim- tration is offering to buy the pri- it will impose penalties for failure ply went into the business of municipal ownership as a competitive valley section and to encourage the instructions will be effective on proposition. The cities are being municipalities there to buy the dis- all income reported in 1938 given a 45 per cent outright gift of iribution systems. But, when all At Spohn's request, the banking federal funds, and it is logical for that is done, the investors will not commission, which now has charge sin aeronautical utility investors to feel that all be reassured, because they know of the state securities division, re- plain its advantages. At Milwaukee American citizens should be treated Mr. Roosevelt has simply put aside cently ordered accountants to make last week. Baur took part in a disalike, and that, if there is any mon- until a more propitious moment the an examination of Byllesby books cussion of the new law at a meetey being handed out free, the least building of seven TVA's throughout in connection with an item of \$123,- ing of the Milwaukee Chapter N. the federal government can do is to the country from coast to coast. pay the actual cost of the utility systems now being forced into sale. It is estimated that it will take

somewhere between \$150,000,000

One Man Controls

000,000 of public money-and he And they may decide it by asking doesn't have to report to congress a simple question, so simple and or get legislative authority for the obvious as to have been generally entanglement of the federal government in such a heavy commitment. Mr. Lilienthal controls because he ventures when there's not enough is one of the three directors of the TVA and he dominates his fellow keep out of the red? Maybe out of director-Harcourt Morgan. He the printing presses. And then the doesn't dominate the third, namely Dr. Arthur Morgan, who is demanding a congressional investigation and hints at scandal and mismanagement. Nor can Dr. Morgan be intimidated into resigning. He has four years more to serve and he can be removed only by a twothirds vote of the United States senate and then only on proved

The advocates of state socialismfor that is their true classificationare saying, of course, that there will be any federal money paid out of Arthur Harms, postmaster at ated company, officer, employee, for "watered stock," but, in this in- Potter, the post office department attorncy, or other intermediary. stance, Mr. Lilienthal is not buy- has sent a bond to be executed by ing any stock, but actual plant and his widow, Mrs. Lulu Harms, with curities dealer shall keep books in equipment, and he says he is will- a view to her appointment as acting such manner as to show full paring to pay cost less depreciation. On postmaster there. Yearly salary of ticulars of disbursements and disthat basis alone, the properties the office is about \$748, and the tributions of assets, including the about to be forced out of private civil service commission will hold names of persons to whom paid or ownership will bring somewhere an examination to establish a regisbetween \$150,000,000 and \$175,000. ter in Potter, at a date to be an-000. It is interesting to note that Wendell Willkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern system. is willing to leave the price to a board of three such well known liberals as President Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin, President Compton of the Masachusetts Institute of Technology and Professcr Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law school. A man in the utility business doesn't offer to leave the price to any such group unless he is sure that the properties are worth enough to salvage something for the investors who paid hard cash for their securities and who doubtless will have to take some loss on their investment.

Extra Taxes Incidentally, when the deal is completed, \$10,000,000 a year in federal, state and city taxes will evaporate, and the states of Ten-Mississippi and Alabama and the cities therein which engag-





DRIVE STAKE AT SITE OF EARLY METHODIST CHURCH

During his research work on history surrounding the old Grignon home at Kaukauna, William F. Wolf, Appleton, found the site where the first Methodist Episcopal church between Lake Michigan and the Pacific occan and north of a point 50 miles south of Chicago was built. The site is in the athletic field of the Kimberly Clark mill at Kimberly.

In the above picture are members of the Outagamie County Historical society and prominent Methodists from this community who were present Saturday afternoon when a stake was driven into the ground at the site. It is planned to creet a memorial later this year,

From left to right are Lloyd Lang, Kimberly village president: Joseph T. Doersler, Kimberly; Mayor Lewis F. Nelson, Kaukauna, president of the Outagamic Pioneer and Historical society; William L. Wolf, Appleton, who discovered the location of the site; Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Appleton, who is writing a history of the Methodist Episcopal church in Wisconsin; and J. H. Wenberg, pastor of the Oneida Methodist mission. (Post-Crescent Photo)

for needed expansion anywhere in ed in the power business will have the United States till they see just to impose extra tax burdens on what kind of confiscation policy the their own citizens to make up the federal government follows toward difference. Or maybe they expect utilities in general. For the price the gullible citizenry of New York that Uncle Sam now pays for the and New Jersey and Pennsylvania private utility system it proposes to or Ohio or the other big tax-paybuy outright in the Tennessee val- ing states to foot the bill as they ley must be fair and equitable, or now must do in order that the state else it will be construed by all investors to be a "forced sale," which ers may be put into effect and so Tax Commission Threatis but another way of saying these that President Roosevelt may be properties will be bought only at able to keep his left wing from atalmost been completely abandoned by the right wing and stands in grave danger of losing the truly controlling middle class which

swings elections. Mr. Lilienthal's offer to buy the Commonwealth and Southern and other properties in the TVA area lie without presidential approval. It commissions. was an inevitable step because a drifting policy was getting nobody Counsel William H. Spohn said, folment isn't going to go beyond the ity holding firm. vate utilities only in the Tennessee to comply with its order and that will discuss his visit to the Good-

National Policy will be reassured only when the congress of the United States definand \$175,000,000 for the purchase of itely and decisively answers this the commonwealth and southern question: Is America to have a naand other properties included in the tional policy of public ownership TVA area so as to give a monopoly and state socialism, or private ownof power in that section to the Ten- ership and private initiative, sub- of any officer. nesses Valley authority and the ject always to regulation by public cities to whom the power is to be authority, to prevent abuses and fraud?

It looks as if Mr. Roosevelt has Here we have a situation in which precipitated the biggest issue the! one man-David Lilienthal-makes American people will have had to ments," Spohn added, a deal involving \$150,000,000 to \$175,- decide in a half century or more. overlooked—where is all the money coming from to go into all these taxes now to balance a budget or working people will understand what it is all about, just as did the working people of Germany when printing presses ruined the value of government currency over there and finally brought worse excesses in the form of dictatorship govern-

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year will be required to keep a rec-

The orders were issued, Special

The tax commission announced

Investors and lenders of savings salary and expenses in the purchase standing committee at Tuesday's of the Wisconsin Valley Electric Co. meeting. Spohn said the work of state ac-

> only records of the office show logging industry; harmonica selecchecks to officers who proceed to a bank and make payments through bank drafts or other bank docu-

The general orders provide: Tax commission-To comply with commission rules and regulations in administration of the income tax law, all corporations and other taxpayers with more than \$10,000 gross annual income must keep records to show for each disbursement of more than \$50 to whom paid or transferred, the date and purpose of the payment or transfer, and the service or other consideration received therefor.

Public service commission—Each utility must so keep its records as to show for each disbursement of prore than \$10 to whom it was paid. the purpose of the payment, the name of the person intended to be paid and the purpose of the payment, regardless of whether payment is made by cash, check, prop-As Potter Postmaster erty, or other means, and whether paid directly to the ultimate recipi-Banking commission- Every seby whom received, and the purroses of such disbursements or distributions, and to show the details of all transactions in securities. Sales to other dealers, banks, trust

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Aeronautics Group to Meet at Clintonville

Clintonville - James B. King, prominent Milwaukee automobile dealer and president of the Milwaukee Chapter of the National Aero-Madison -47- Corporations and nautical Association, will be the persons earning more than \$10,000 a principal speaker at the March meeting of Gateway Chapter N. A. A. at 7:30 Tuesday evening, at the ord of monies they pay out, under Clintonville city hall. Mr. King will orders which have been issued by discuss the comparative strengths would never have been made pub- the public service, tax and banking fliers and the advantages of aviation to private pilots.

S. J. Tilleson, captain of the Clintonville National Guard unit, will city governments are not buying anywhere. In a frantic attempt to lowing state investigation of the H. discuss the comparative air strenfths of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Russia. Raymonde Hyde, Jr., will exhibit some of his model planes and

> year airship dock at Akron, Ohio. President Lloyd Baur will present a summary of the new Wiscon-000 which the Chicago Holding A. A. President Baur will also apcompany was said to have spent for point chairmen of the chapter's

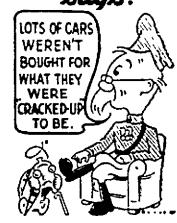
> State Senator Herman J. Severcountants disclosed that there were son of Iola was the guest speaker *possibilities of disbursements for at a meeting of St. Martin Lutheran improper purposes where expend- Men's club Thursday evening at the itures were made in the discretion, school auditorium. His subject was "Our Government." The program "This is especially true where also included motion pictures of the tions by Harland Kirchner; and vocal numbers by a high school trio composed of Ralph Hyde, Cyril Downham and Warren Snider. About 85 were present for the meeting, which opened with a brief business session.



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were present.

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Wolf, Appleton, while he was Kaukauna and Brothertowns bestudying early government surveys tween Wrightstown and De Pere. Shows Film on Outdoor of this region in a search for more In 1830, records show, a second data on the old Grignon home at group of Oneidas settled near the river at what is now Kimberly. The Wisconsin Conference of the Two years later, when the Rev. Methodist Episcopal church revived John Clark was sent out from New on "Outdoor Recreation" at a boat its Historical society a few years York, the chief, Anthony John, callago and asked Miss Elizabeth Wil- ed the tribe together and selected a Pier, Chicago, Saturday. He also son. Appleton, to write the history site for a combined church and showed his colored motion picture of the church from 1832 to 1850. A school. This was completed in two on outdoor life taken last summer search was started then to deter- months. The Rev. Mr. Clark form- in northern Wisconsin and Minnemine the exact location of the first ed a Methodist society of 25 mem- sota. church, but it was unsuccessful, bers and on Sunday, Sept. 16, 1832. Wolf's discovery is considered an dedicated the church, 24 by 30 feet under the direction of Miss Electa to the in dimensions.

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Life at Sports Meeting R. L. Swanson, an instructor at Wilson Junior High school, spoke and sport club gathering at Navy

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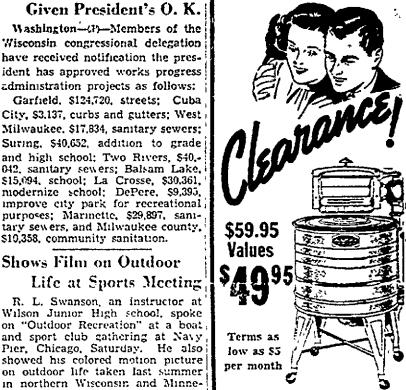
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Attorneys Discuss Legal Problems at Regional Meeting

Seventy-Five Lawyers From Northeastern Wisconsin Attend Conclave

Technical discussions of legal problems featured a regional meeting of the Wisconsin State Bar association at the Conway hotel Saturday afternoon and evening. About 75 attorneys from about 20 northeastern Wisconsin counties attended the session.

Two talks on the state labor relations act were given following a 6:30 dinner Saturday evening by Nathan Feisinger, professor of law, at the University of Wisconsin, who was appointed by the governor as special counsel in proceed- Lutheran ministry at the church at dence of a conflict of interests in Chase, chief counsel of the Kohler company. Kohler. Feisinger discussed the act from the state's viewpoint and Chase from the standpoint of the industrialist.

New rules of procedure for federal district courts promulgated by the United States Supreme court which become effective Sept. 1 were discussed by Suel O. Arnold, Milwaukee, former assistant attorney-general of Wisconsin, at the afternoon session. He said the new rules will speed the administration of justice in the United States courts and described the new code as the "greatest reform carried out by lawyers in the history of any English-speaking coun-

T. P. Silverwood, Green Bay, chairman of the judicial committee of the state bar association who handles complaints against members of the bar for alleged unethical conduct, presented a paper on "New Canons of Professional and Judicial Ethics."
Ralph M. Hoyt, Milwaukee, for-

mer state president and former chairman of the committee on boards and commissions and an advocate of an appellate court in Madison to handle appeals from the decisions of various state boards and commissions also spoke at the afternoon session. He discussed possible improvements in the administration of justice.

New and interesting phases the problems involved in "Unauthorized Practice of Law" were discussed by Walter W. Hammond Kenosha. Developments of the last few months on this subject were explained by the speaker. Benjamin Poss, Milwaukee, state president of the bar association presided at the afternoon session and Alfred S. Bradford, president of the Outagamie County Bar As-

Missing Woman and Son

sociation, at the evening meeting.

son, who disappeared from their departmental meeting. home about a month ago have been located at Fort Worth, Tex., accord- officials were present. Other speaking to information received by ers were General Raiph M. Immell County Judge Fred V. Heinemann, and President Clarence A. Dykstra fair weather is general this morn-Mrs. Schultz and her son were last of the University of Wisconsin. key still in the door.

Tugs Rescue 2 Ontario

Fishermen After 5 Days serves human beings." Detroit -(7)- Two Port Stanley, Ont., fishermen, ice-locked for five days in a small tug, the Cecil M.

which plowed through miles of heavy ice to reach the trapped vices of the university in the com-Don Walker, pilot of the Detroit

News' airplane, witnessed the resin the middle of a huge icc field, 25 miles off Port Burwell, Ont. He said that Cecil Martin, 21

skipper of the tug, and his father, William, 52, apparently were all right although they presumably had been without food for five

Madison Men Sentenced

Janesville -(P)- Thomas Frisch, 23. Madison, received a sentence of one to two years in state prison. and Thomas Parr. 21, Madison, a sentence of 12 to 18 months in the cerning the order. Hall said the de-Green Bay reformatory when they pleaded guilty before Judge Ernest Agnew today to stealing a Janesville car. Chief of Police William H. Ford said the men also confessed stealing a Madison automobile which they drove here and aban-

Clerk Makes 241 Changes

In Voting Lists Saturday Last minute changes in addresses and registrations, recorded Satur-, day afternoon for the primary election, numbered 241, Carl J. Becher, city clerk, reported today.

Work preparing polling lists for the various precincts was started this morning. Of the total number of changes Saturday, 125 were new registrations.

Librarian Tells Three

Tales During Story Hour

brariar, during a story hour Satur- gress acts on pending mortgage day morning at the Appleton Public legislation. Inbrary. They were "Narcissus and His Shadow," "How She Saved Her Club to Hold Dinner Last Match," and "The Story of a Bold Rabbit." A total of 73 children attended the story hour.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolfe, 915 E. night in the Y. M. C. A.



Harold Wicke of Fond du Lac, who was appointed assistant pasat Hortonville, was ordained to the The order with the Lutheran minister or a second control of the two firms. Mr. Wicke came to Hortonville last fall to serve as principal of the Luat Thiensville.

Warmer Weather

Milder Temperatures Continue Tonight; Colder Tomorrow

The month of March that came in like a lamb last week, then suddenly turned tough, resumed milder ways today as a warm west wind and bright sun moved the temperatures into melting zones.

Registering 15 degrees at 6:30 this morning, according to charts at the Wisconsın Michigan Power company, the thermometer reached 34 degrees by 2 o'clock this afternoon. Streets in the city became slushy as snow and ice left from last week's wintry wave liquidated.

The 15-degree reading taken this morning was the lowest of the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock. For that same period, the warmest mark in the city was 27.

The warmer weather will continue in Appleton and vicinity tonight, but colder temperatures are due tomorrow, the Milwaukee weather bureau reported today. Jacksonville, Fla., with 82 degrees and Sault St. Marie, Mich., with two below took high and low

Conservation of 'Human Resources' Lauded by Governor

honors in the nation yesterday.

Madison - (T) - Governor LaFollette today linked the conservation Located at Fort Worth

Mrs. Leona Schultz, town of commission in an address before trand Chute, and her 11-year-old the commission's first state wide

Approximately 150 wardens, and

seen walking along a highway west | "The restoration and preservation of Appleton with three suitcases, of state forests and other work They had left no notes in their done by the commission makes it home which was found with the possible for the people of this in- tions from the Appalachian moundustrial civilization to refresh themselves mentally and physical- sub-zero temperature was reported ly," the governor said. "It is this at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. kind of balanced living which con-

Immell presided at the meeting. 24 hours, with colder Tuesday. He voiced hope that the meeting, which was in the nature of a on Lake Erie, were rescued today school for conservation, workers, would become an annual affair. by three steel hulled fish tugs would become an annual alian.

The school will study game management, rough fishing, law encue from the air. The Cecil M. was forcement, forest protection, and cooperative forestry. The meeting ends Saturday.

Douglas County Group

Will Protest Order

Superior -(I)- A mass meeting of Douglas county sportsmen was called for tonight to protest an order of the conservation department last week closing 17 miles of For Automobile Theft | the Brule river to all but fly fish-

Assemblyman Michael Hall left talk of destroying Lenin, Stalin and for Madison yesterday to confer Jacob Sverdloff, an early leader of with Governor La Follette conpartment's decision was "unwise," and said he would inform the governor public sentiment preponder-

antly is against the closing order. The conservation department has called a meeting for Madison March 9 to reconsider the order. One of the subjects before the mass meeting tonight will be the selection of a delegation to attend the hearing.

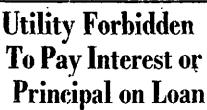
Want HOLC Borrowers to

Refuse to Make Payments now exiled in Mexico. was "the Kenesha -(P)- The Wisconsin Home Owners' Loan Protective association adopted a resolution yesterday urging borrowers from the Home Owners Loan corporation to "go on strike" and refuse to make further monthly payments of prin-

cipal and interests on such loans. Another resolution asked Governor LaFollette to investigate functioning of mediation boards and call a special session of the state Three stories were told by Miss legislature to provide for a mora-Dorothy Kotkosky, children's li- torium on foreclosures until con-

For Bent at Y. M. C. A. A farewell dinner for Dave Bent, Appleton High school teacher who will leave this weekend to manage a farm in Ohio, will be given by A daughter was born Sunday to the Olympic Hi-Y club at 6:15 to-

Bent was leader of the Olympics A daughter was born this morn- and participated in Hi-Y work ing to Mr. and Mrs. John Molle, Lit- here the last four years. About 25 tle Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital, are expected to attend the dinner.



Commission Sees Conflict In Managements of Two Concerns

Madison-(1)-The public service commission issued an order today forbidding the Northern States Power company of Wisconsin to pay any principal or interest on loans of nearly \$17,000,000 made from its affiliated company, Northern States Power of Minnesota.

The commission said that of 10 directors of the Wisconsin company, 9 are directly or indirectly associated with the Minnesota company or pany of Delaware, a holding com-

the 9:30 Sunday morning service, the financial management of the two utilities and "it is questionable whether directors of the Wisconsin theran parochial school after grad- company exercise independent, unuating from the Lutheran seminary biased judgement of transactions between the companies.'

Plan Disapproved Recently the commission disaparmer Weather
In City, Vicinity

The City of the Minnesota company and said that at least \$10,-222,000 of the \$16,987,831 it borrowed from the Minnesota company and said that at least \$10,-222,000 of the \$16,987,831 it borrowed from the Minnesota company should be cancelled. The order of denial, issued Jan. 29, said the Wisto consin utility was "grossly over-

The commission said interest on the debt to the Minnesota company amounts to 1.000,000 a year and instructed the Wisconsin company this sum can neither be paid nor alowed to accumulate on the books The order directed the company

to make the following changes: Transfer a surplus of more than \$1,000,000 into the depreciation reserve for rebuilding of the proper-

Increase the annual depreciation ellowance from \$400,000 to \$600,000. Scale down the rate base by writing of \$860,125 of bond discount and \$500,000 which the commission claims was an overpayment in the that day. purchase of the Cornell dam and powerhouse. The order said the company paid \$1.500,000 in the Cornell transaction but that the value of the property was only \$1,000,000.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes Chicago Duluth Galveston Kansas City

Ailwaukee Minneapolis Winnipeg
Wisconsin Weather Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight east portion, somewhat colder Tuesday.

General Weather Light snow has occurred since yesterday morning over sections of over the central Pacific coast and ing over nearly all sections of the

country. Rather cold weather is general this morning over nearly all sectains to the Rocky mountains, and

Generally fair weather is expected in this section during the next

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfer was filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county regis-

er of deeds: the Second ward, Appleton.

Former Heroine of because of fear mass indignation Red Revolution Is Witness at

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the revolution. Bucharin stoutly defended him-Stail and of spying. But the hope- in smashing directly at Stalin. essness of his defense—the Moscow press indicates he and his 20 co-defendants are doomed to death—was ber indicated by his readings to accept ⁱ

He declared that Leon Trotsky, the end of 1931.

real instigator and leader" of plots against the soviet regime. Bucharin and Prosecutor Andrei Y. Vishinsky quibbled nearly two hours at the opening of today's session of Moscow's greatest treason-murder trial over the prosecutor's attempt to pin espionage

directly on the leader of the 21 confessed conspirators. Bucharin denied that Leo M. Karakhan, former head of the Far miner, who disappeared while free Eastern section of the foreign min- on bail after receiving a 20-year istry, was a "German spy" but sentence in a trial of I.W.W. memfinally said he knew Karkhan was bers in Chicago in 1918.

associated with Germany. in 1934, but this was abandoned ed somewhere in exile.

PHONE

Day or Nite



MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN

Miss Mina Dekker (above), 19. was found beaten to death in the stockroom of an office where she worked at Grand Rapids, Mich. Police said the slayer had apparently used a hammer on the stenog-

Orthopedic Clinic To be Held April 2

Outagamie and Sur-, rounding Counties

An orthopedic field clinic will be held in Appleton on Saturday, April 2, according to word received by Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, from the Crippled Children division of the state department of public instruc-

gamic County Medical society and lowing an appeal by the committee The medical society is extending to Diedrich made in county court. an invitation to two orthopedists to conduct the examinations on

of Outagamie county and also then petitioned for an appraisal in those from surrounding counties county court where the \$1,958 award if their physician wishes to refer them for consultation service.

Miss Lois Mitchell, field worker for the crippled children divi-

sion, will be in Appleton and sur-

rounding territory prior to the clinic assisting with local arrange-

ments for the clinic. Manager of Social Security Office to · Address Educators Lester F. Meyer, district mana-

ger of the social security office at Fond du Lac, will address the comairector.

His subject will be "Social Security In High School Classes." A the St. Lawrence valley and rain panel discussion will follow the address. Chairman of the commerthe central Rocky mountains, but cial section is Mrs. Helen Schumacher, an instructor at West High school, Green Bay. A second speaker will be announced later.

Hosts to the convention will be members of the Appleton Education association. The general program will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning at the Rio theater. Meeting not been announced.

Appleton 'Y' Squad to Meet Green Bay Tonight

Twenty dormitory men at the held here several weeks ago.

because of fear it might arouse Cloud.

Revolt Plot in 1929 Bucharin said the idea of a palace revolution was born among his so-called rightists in 1929.

The first to suggest it. Bucharin Tial said, was Michael Tomski, former died near Moscow in 1936 under mysterious circumstances. He was thought to have committed suicide. Tomski, the onetime editor of the government newspaper Izvestia said, was a friend of Avel Yenukidze who then controlled

elf against accusations of seeking the Kremlin guard and it was prothe assassinations of Lenin and posed to work through Yenukidze Yenukidze, close friend of Stalin, was shot for treason last Decem-

Bucharin, doomed head man of responsibility for espionage active the 21 confessed conspirators now ities of his subordinates-for Ger- on trial, said he and a co-defendmany, Britain, Japan, Poland-even ant, former Premier Alexis I. Rythough he knew nothing about kolf, sent men into the provinces to organize a peasant uprising at

American Angle? The name Andreichin, casually mentioned by Defendant Christian Rakovsky in testimony, intrigued American observers at the trial. Rakovsky said Andrechin was contact man between the soviet embassy in **Lo**ndon and the British

intelligence service in 1925. Officials would not discuss whether he might be the George Andreichin, former Minnesota

Andreichin later was known to He told of toying with the idea have been in London, and he subof seizing and arresting members sequently became chief press cenof the communist party congress sor in Moscow. He last was report-



Council to Act on Revised Lists of **Election Workers**

Mayor Goodland Calls Special Meeting to Confirm . Appointments

Revised lists of election board officials for the various Appleton precincts will be submitted for confirmation at a special meeting of the city council at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in city hall. Reappointment of officials be-

ame recessary when the state supreme court ruled last week that ppointments must be based on the vote for president instead of governor, reversing an opinion of O. S. Loomis, attorney general, that appointments must be based on the vote for governor. Names of appointees were return-

ed to party committee chairmen Friday and will be sent back to city hall today, Mayor Goodland said. A synopsis of the supreme court's decision was received by City Clerk Carl J. Becher today and the new appointments will be based on the court's decision.

Because of the huge vote for Roosevelt, Democrats will benefit most by the ruling and the jobs they do not get will go exclusively to Republicans. Progressives will Will Serve Children of have no representatives on elecion boards.

> Denies Motion for New Trial in Land

Damage Award Case Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner Saturday denied a motion made by the county highway committee for a new trial of a case in which John P. Diedrich was awarded \$1,500 by a circuit court jury for land taken The clinic is to be held under by the county for Superhighway the joint auspices of the Outa- 41. The jury award was made folcrippled children division. from an award of damages of \$1,958

The highway committee originally had allowed \$880 for 3.8 acres of land in the village of Little Chute This clinic will serve children and city of Kaukauna. Diedrich

> **Orders Revision of Rates** On Iron, Steel Articles

Madison -(P) The public service his son, Herbert, at 1315 S. Madicommission today ordered a revi- son street. He had been in sion of intrastate freight charges health for several months. on iron and steel articles which will | Mr. Laux was born in the town of result in slightly lower rates for shipments between state points.

The reduction was ordered after shippers complained that interstate in Appleton. He was an employe of rates favor out of state competitors. that in some instances a 1; cent of the Catholic Knights of Wisconrate applies between Chicago and sin and of the Holy Name society mercial sectional gathering at the Kenosha, a distance of 52 miles of Sacred Heart church. Northeastern Wisconsin Education while a similar rate on an intrastate association convention here April 8, shipment between Kenosha and Mrs. Margaret Slattery and Mrs. according to David Bent, publicity Milwaukee, 33 miles, would be 18 Alma Quella, Appleton; Mrs. Ben cents. There were other instances | Hart, Neenah, and Mrs. Carl Meic, of disparity in the rates, the commission said.

Woman Fractures Leg

In Fall on Sidewalk Mrs. John R. E. Miller, 309 N. Division street, was removed to her hospital where she was taken Fri-

home Saturday from St. Elizabeth day after she fell on the sidewalk on W. Franklin street and fractured her left leg above the ankle. She places for sectional gatherings have will be confined to her home for several weeks.

Mrs. Nettie Benedict

Dies at St. Cloud, Fla. Word has been received in Apple-Appleton Y. M C. A. will leave ton of the death of Mrs. Nettie late this afternoon for Green Bay Benedict, formerly of Appleton, to meet the "Y" in that city in a which occurred last Wednesday Mrs. Catherine Bartman to Louel- match of sports and games. The night at her home in St. Cloud, Fla. la Bartmann et al, part of a lot in Appleton "Y" won the first match While in Appleton Mrs. Benedict was a member of Deborah Rebekan

Two Autos Damaged in

Collision on Highway Two automobiles, driven by the president of the Soviet union who street. Menasha, were damaged in Packard street, died at 8:50 yes- and John Purvis. a collision on Highway 10, about a terday morning. half mile west of Appleton, at 3:15 Saturday afternoon. Both cars were going east when the crash occurred. Mrs. Georgina Van Oudenhoven, No one was injured.

It Is Said --

That unwilling to take money he believed he had not earned, an employe of county highway department called at the office and said his check was for a larger amount than he had coming. He refused to take the check until shown records that revealed he had worked an extra day during January. He said: "Gosh, I am glad of that. That

TECHNOCRATS TO MEET Members of Technocracy, Inc., will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Appleton Woman's club. Fundamentals of Technocracy will be dis-

extra sum will come in handy, but,

I didn't want to take it if I didn't

Don't Be a Road Hoa

BETTER

BARGAINS for BUSY **BUYERS** are Found in These Columns Daily



Bermain Sevastynov, husband of Irene Baranova (above), premier danseuse of the Ballet Russe, was sued at Newport, Ky., on charges of bigamy by Mrs. Lydid Sevastynov. Miss Baranavo said it couldn't be true that her husband had neglected to divorce his first wife.

> **DEATHS** JOHN J. MILLER

John J. Miller, 83, 1320 N. Superior street, died at his home at

12:15 this morning after a 2-day ill-Born Feb. 6, 1855, in Germany, he came to this country in 1871, settling at Seymour For the last 53 ces Galpin, Jean Feavel, Ellen Ehle. years he lived in Appleton He

He was a member of the Zion Lutheran church Survivors are the widow; daughter, Mrs. William Block, Appleton; six grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held a :30 Wednesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. will be in Riverside cemetery. The from Tuesday afternoon to hour of services. .

JOSEPH G. LAUX

Harrison on Jan. 15, 1869. He lived in Menasha for seven years but for Wenzlaff. the last 38 years had made his home The commission said it found 41 years. Mr. Laux was a member

> Menasha: three sons. Alex of Menasha and Herbert and Joseph. Jr., of Appleton; three brothers, Peter Laux, town of Harrison; George, Appleton, and Arthur, Steger, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. John Goos, Green Bay, and Mrs. Buchard, Steger, Ill., and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. Buxial will be in St. Mary cemetery, Menasha. The services will be conducted by the Rev. F. L. Ruessman. The body will be at the residence.

MRS. ARTHUR KRESSIN Mrs. Arthur Kressin 52, former Appleton resident, died this morn- the home. Burial will be in Mething at her home in Milwaukee. Born in New York state, she came to Appleton 40 years ago. For the last 25 years, she lived in

Survivors are the husband; the mother, Mrs. Katherine Davern, lodge. Burial took place in St. Milwaukee; one sister Miss Gertrude Davern. Milwaukee. The body will be at Brettschneid-

er Funeral home Wednesday af-

Milwaukee.

MARLYNE VAN OUDENHOVEN Mariyne Van Oudenhoven, 7-day-Rev. A. Werner, 47, route 2. Apple- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pet-ton, and George Haber, 311 Elm cr A. Van Oudenhoven, 1007 W. Ray Challoner, Dr. R. V. Landis

Survivors are the parents: one Kimberly, and Mrs. Mary Van Dinter. Little Chute.

The funeral was held at 1:30 this sells at 9:30 Saturday morning and afternoon at Schommer Foneral at 10 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier

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CAN'T BE SO

Wankey, Eugene Woehler, Leonard Wheeler, Ruth VanderVelden, Josephine Tennie, Lucille Schroeder, Ruth Miller, Jerry Loeper, Robert Klitzke, Harley Henke, Mary Gambske, Jeanette Drude, Ralph Woehler, Helen Raprager, Roy O'Neill, Doris Mae Lodholz, Henry Lieske, Coyla Langman, Roy Komp, Cyril Griesbach, Russell Timm, Mary Stiebs, Norman Sievers, Bev erly Shackleford, Kathryn Schreit

er, Jack Puffer, Howard Pekarske. Esther Pankratz, Virginia Mae Heubner, Henry Grubaugh, Germaine Buclow, Jean Balliet, Ron-Wuerger, Carl Sonkowsky, ald Mary Schneider, Beverly Olsen Lloyd Mueller, Russell Meartz, Be atrice McLaughlin, Margaret Lally Alberta Korsmoe, Eugene Killoren Betty Jane Hucbner, Kenneth Gresens, Constance Garvey, Fran-

Joseph Werner, Robert Sigl, Lois was married Oct. 27, 1878, in Sey- Schreiter, Chester Rhodes, Harley mour to Emilie Foerstener. They Reinholz, Robert Raschig, John observed their fiftieth wedding an-Noffke, Joyce Meidam, Delores Luebke, Walter Lane, Donald Kuniversary nine years ago in Aprey, Orison Knoke, Ronald Harvey Alois Guthu, Clovadell Ginnow Harold Glaser, Shirley Fox, Oscar Boldt, Verna Albrecht, Robert Boldt, Ruth Brandt, Virginia Delrow. Jack Hankins, Ethel Hauser. Jerome Johnson, Lois Rankin, Ger ald Rehfeldt, Dorothy Runge, Pearl Schroeder, Marion Thomas, Walter Theodore Marth in charge. Burial | Van Caster, Elsie Arndt, Merlin Zimmer, Norman Shimmelpfennig, body will be at the funeral home Eleanor Retza. Leroy Patterson Harry Nowak, Levi Mayor, Donald Kruckeberg, Guenther Holtz, Alden Harvey, Stella Farquhar, Gerald

Arndt. Elaine Bartz, June Clocksin Ralph DeDecker, Aaron Defferding, Alvin Voigt, Norbert Delrow, Della Gustafson, Arnold Holtz, Betty Jane Klapper, Melvin Lillge, lores Meiers, Betty Pinger, Elizabeth Richton, Earl Wadel. Kenneth Retza, Robert Robert-

son, Gerrold Smrcina, Hilfert Son-

kowsky, Eugene Sousek, John Wal-

mer, Joyce Kimball, Robert Olson, James Stellen.

in the parish cemetery. WILLIAM E. KLOSS William E. Kloss, 56, route 2, De-Pere, died at 4 o'clock Sunday aflytic stroke.

and had lived there since. Survivors are the widow: mother, Mrs. William Kloss, De-last three years. Pere; one daughter, Mrs. Audrey Lackshire, DePere; one sister, Mrs. David Chapman, DePerc; one

grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at

odist cemetery at Oneida. WOOD FUNERAL

Funeral services for James A Wood, 68, were held at 2 c'clock Saturday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. R. K. Bell of the Memorial Presbyterian church in charge. Eurial was in Riverside cemetery.

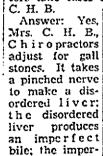
Members of the Rotary club and Y. M. C. A. board of directors and representatives of the Potts Wood and company creamery attended. Bearers were George A. Werner, Challoner, Dr. R. V. Landis,

DE WITT FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Victoria De Witt, 72, who died last

week in Appleton, were held at the

home of her son, Henry, in Brus-

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Catholic church, Brussels, with the Rev. Jerome Gloudemans charge. Burial was in the parish

Honorary bearers, all sons, were

Joseph, Elmer, William, and Ed

ward De Witt. Bearers, all sons, were Scraphin Henry, Charles Fred, John, and Louis De Witt. NORMAN GREGORIUS Norman Gregorius, 27, route 3 ening of pneumonia. He had been

ill about a week.

of Black Creek, he lived in that vicinity all his life. He was married Aug. 10, 1935, to Miss Dorothy Laird, Black Creek. Survivors are the widow; one son, Kent Otto, three brothers, Melvin, Milwaukee, and Oscar and Clarence, Black Creek; three sisters, Miss Leona, Milwaukee, Miss

Frieda, Black Creek, and Mrs. Or-

ville Eick, Seymour; his father. Ot-

Born July 11, 1910, in the town

to Gregorius, Black Creek; and his grandfather. ' Jacob Black Creek. Funeral services will be held a 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Burdick Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. John church, Black Creek, with the Rev A. F. Grollmus in charge. Buriat will be in Highland Memorial cemetery. Appleton. The body will be Jean Oswalt, Marion Baer, John at the funeral home from Tuesday Davis, Sherley Eisch, James Ham- to the time of the funeral. On Wed-

St. Joseph's church. Burial was Collection of Taxes in

nesday, Center Valley Cooperative.

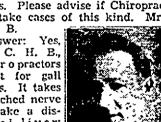
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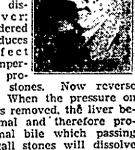
City Reaches \$870,000 Personal property and real estate taxes collected in Appleton to date ternoon at his home after a para- total \$870,169.42, about 87 per cent of the total levy, according to Jo-Born in July 2, 1881 at Fish Creek, seph A. Kox, city treasurer. The he moved to West DePere in 1910 collection this year shows an increase of about 15 per cent over his corresponding periods during the

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Transient May Avoid Bath but Bows To Necessity of Frequent Shaves

away from baths and be content to either straight-edge or safety, is invariably a part of his light "traveling" equipment, according to John Lappen, Outagamie county sheriff, who is host nightly to 15 to 40 transients at the county jail.

If it is a straight-edge razor, the if it is a safety razor, it is kept in a small bag also hung at the neck. The nightly influx of transients at the county jail begins early in pers.

November each year when the nights become chilly. However. quarters this last winter did not become crowded until the turn of thirty to forty-five was noted on the "register" which is kept at the jail. A small drop in the number has been noticed during the cur-

Must Take Bath A number of transients keep out quarters elsewhere because of the rule at the county jail here that

200 Women Attend **World Prayer Day**

Five Churches Represented at Gathering at Black Creek

Black Creek - About 200 women attended the World Day of Prayer service Friday afternoon at St. and St. John church. The choir avoid more. was comprised of members from

Mrs. A. F. Grollmus was the leader and others taking part were Mrs. Lorenz Knutzen, Mrs. R. A. Anunson, Mrs. L. F Dey, Mrs. Louis Wehrman, Mrs. W. C. Kluge, Mrs. William Witthuhn and Mrs. L. F. Mory. The ushers were Mrs. Ervin

Rohloff, Mrs. William Abel, Mrs. William Barth, Mrs. Sanford Barth and the Misses Meto Schneider and Genevieve Burdick. The offering received will help

to maintain four inter-denominational missionary projects, two in the foreign field and two in the home field. Mrs. Erwin Rohloff will enter-

tain the Royal Neighbors Wednesday evening.

Girls' Basketball Teams are Chosen At Shiocton School

marching, tactics and exercises. its own captain. The teams are as transients appear.

Senior team — Rosemary Kuether, Arlene Gehring and Helen Burton, forwards; Lilyan Messman, Color Blindness Mary Kelly and Irene Gehring, guards; Rosemary Kuether, cap-

guards; Bernadyne Stevenson, cap- chairman.

Lauer, and Dora Brocker.

Sophomore team — Dorothy Coc. ness.

Eleanor Johnson and Dorothy Pooler, forwards; Rosan Herminath, which will be held in Wisconsin stine Tennie, captain

Freshmen team-Caroline Middleton. Marion Rueden and Lucille Clausen, forwards; Doris Oaks, Audrey Keenan, Lorraine Poole and Juretta Marcks, guards; Lucille Clausen, captain.

Substitutes for the freshmen team are Arlene Beyer, La Vada Falk, Margie Detrich, Helen Merholtz, Eunice Wolf and Geraldine

Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge will meet Tuesday evening for their March session. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Olive Steede and Mrs. Alma Steede.

Mrs. Alice Felsner entertained her sewing circle at her home Friday evening. Mrs. Percy Braatz will be hostess to the club next

they must take a bath. However, Knights of the road may shy others travel a number of miles to wear dirty clothes but a razor, enjoy l-ot water furnished at the jail, Lappen said.

The transients are not put in with the usual prisoners at the jail, but are housed on the second floor. There are 18 bunks and when the number of "house guests" exceeds transient usually has it suspended that number they must be content from a string around his neck or to sleep on a newspaper mattress placed on the concrete floor. The transients bring their own newspa-

Shown on the register are plain names such as Joseph Jones, Henry Minter and other similar ones. These usually are taken up for the sake of convenience. The transients from five to fifteen transients to are fairly well acquainted with one another and if one were asked whether he knew of Joseph Jones or Henry Minter, he wouldn't know. However, if asked whether he knew Micky Slim, Moon Face, Waukegan Willie, Mosinee Blackie, Fingers or Sausage Dutch, there would be of Appleton and find sleeping quick reply in the affirmative with the information that they had been seen a short time back at Antigo. Milwaukee, Green Bay or some other city. Right names of the "regulars" on the road have long been forgotten for "monikers" that serve to bring out the peculiarities of the

83 Years Old

Transients seeking lodging at the county jail usually are from 45 to 60 years of age, according to Sheriff Lappen. One was housed there recently who claimed that he had passed the 83-year mark.

Newspapers are a regular part of the transient's equipment. Other things often carried by nim are John Evangelical church. Five soap, towel and tooth brush. There churches were represented Congreational church, Shiocton; St. John Evangelical church and Emission to the first and tooth brush. There is seldom trouble is securing soap, they state. The tooth brush is carried, it is believed, because the manuel Evangelical church, town transients usually have had trouble of Cicero; the Methodist church with bad teeth and are trying to

"Canned Heat," the popular transient drink a few years back Mrs. R. F. Black, wife of the pas- has given away to "Bay Horse" for of the Congregational church or bay rum. No liquor is allowed of Shiocton, spoke or their work in the jail and as many as 11 bottles as missionaries in the Philippine of the rum have been taken from transients and destroyed in one

Lights Out at 10 Lights are out at the jail at 10

o'clock at night and the transients usually wash clothes before that Wet handkerchiefs are placed flat against the walls for drying while shirts, underwear and pants are draped over radiators and pipes until drying spots are at a premium To press his trousers, a transient

quickly brings that flat parts of his hands down the wet legs, and it is surprising how a sharp straight press results. Shirt collars are held at the end and snapped to straighten out the wrinkles.

Conversation during the evening drifts from one subject to another ranging from "tough" engineers and iremen to current day politics. The much of it reading and his knowledge of politics is up to the min-

Shiocton-The Girls Athletic as- The transient still favors the railsociation of Shiocton High school road to the highway for traveling. is progressing rapidly with its ac- Freights are seldom taken and the tivities, which include basketball, favorite place is the tender which is just behind the coal bin of a Miss Marion Hiekel, the director, passenger engine. Evidence of this has selected a basketball team from may be seen at the jail each night each class. Each team has chosen as the soot-covered faces of the

Color Blindness at

Meeting of Coaches

tain.

Harvey E. Gygi, biology instrucJunior team — Eileen Keenan, tor at Appleton High school will
Margaret Van Straten and Barbe one of the speakers at a gatherbara Jean Kuether, forwards; Bar- ing physical education instructors bara Jean Pluger, Bernadyne Ste- and school administrators here in venson and Rose Marie Braatz, April, according to Joseph Shields,

tain.

Substitutes for the Junior team ness in School Children." In his are Dorothy Leeman, Marion Sch-talk, he will correlate physical eduwall, Anna Marie Servais, Delores cation and scientific methods which may be used to combat color blind-

Celestine Tennie. Lucille Gehring this spring to give physical educaand Lucille Jarchow, guards; Cele-tion more recognition on school

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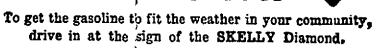
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COUNTY JAIL IS TRANSIENT'S HOTEL

ans washing business is work but it is something that has to be done at least once in a while. And so the transient shown in the upper picture takes advantage of the facilities during his overnight stay at the county jail to get the coal soot out of his shirt. The collar of the shirt was neatly pressed a short time later by the transient by holding the ends in his hands and deftly snapping the collar tight. In the lower picture two Weary Willies top off their modest meal of bologna with a couple cups of water. (Post-Crescent Photos)

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Tuesday morning. The second dis- to the city limits.

trict includes that section of the Canvass for rubbish in Appleton city from Drew street to N. Diviin the second district will begin sion street and from the river north Don't Be a Road Hog

chicken pox in Appleton.



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What's New at the Library

ing and exciting book written by

The approach of spring and the

Fruits and Berries" by George D.

Aiken which not only contains in-

Repay FSA Loans "The Proud Heart" by Pearl people. Publishers catalogs call it Buck which is a recent addition to "the biggest book of the month." **Before Due Dates** the shelves at Appleton Public library, is the story of a sculptress. March, "Danger is my Business" by Born in a small college town, she Captain John Craig is an interest-Receipts on \$91,000 in plays the plano, paints, washes dishes, cooks and cleans house bet- has been ordered by the library ter than any of her friends. Mar- but is not yet available. ried to a farmer's son, she has two Payments on loans from the children, and then begins to do clay modeling. She wins an important prize on the same day that her hus-

To anyone who has traveled in

New England and visited some of

tion, with its earthquakes, plagues,

big game safaris and dealings with

natives. "R. F. D." is an attempt to

of the land and the feelings

and thoughts of rural life, dealing

with farmers, farming and the re-wards of farm life.

Hervey Allen's first novel since

Anthony Adverse" has been pub-

ished and a copy has been ordered

by the public library, "Action at

Aquila" which ran serially in the

Cosmopolitan is a story of Civil

war times in Virginia and shows

the pageantry of the war, shot

through with the lives, deaths,

loves, thoughts and tragedies of its

Farm Security administration in Waupaca county area which includes Outagamie and Winnebago maturities on principal, according falls in love and marries a million-to Clayton C. Case, rural re- aire sculptor, but eventually deaire sculptor, but eventually de-cides that her art is more important habilitation supervisor. than even her husband and she leaves him to devote herself entirely to her carving.

Up to Feb. 15, loans in the three counties amounted to \$91,095 and repayments to that date totaled \$27,321, while maturities on principal were \$14,092, indicating that payments are in excess of the amount due. With the loans made for a maximum of five years, many farmers met their repayments before due, Case said.
"Rural rehabilitation loans made

County Farmers

· Waupaca District Ex-

ceed \$27,000

since 1935 have materially aided outstanding houses are shown, both a considerable number of farmers in reorganizing and reestablishing them the homes of Longfellow, their farm business, as well as aiding young farmers who were starting farming," Case said. "The primary purpose of the rural re- McNeill Whistler and Gilbert Stuhabilitation division of the FSA is art, as well as others. The story of to help low income farm families. New England is told by its old some of which may be on or near houses which were tied up with the relief, as well as those who are unable to borrow from production Still gracing the country-side, they credit associations, because of are intimate reminders of the early imited security, and who will, with history of our country and furnish the aid of a rehabilitation loan, a fascinating chapter in architecgraduate to the higher income "These loans are available to doors thrown open to the public.

onest, industrious, capable farm families for the purchase of livestock, machinery, and other goods, as well as for the refinancing of of the Book-of-the-Month club, "R. chattel mortgages in some cases. F. D." by Charles Allen Smart and Applicants must own or be able to rent a farm which has satisfactory soil and buildings and with sufficient acreage to adequately support the set-up contemplated. The farmer also agrees to cooperate in the formation of a baianced analyze and capture the call farm plan, as well as in the maintenance of accurate tarm records. As security for such loans the farmer gives a first chattel lien on his livestock, machinery, etc., and is required to carry ample insurance on his property. "Repayments in most cases

this area are made on a monthly basis from assignment of a portion of the income from the sale of dairy products, and may, if necessary, be spread over a 5-year period. Interest rates are 5 per cent

Three New Fever Cases Reported in Appleton

Three new cases of scarlet fever were reported in Appleton last week, making a total of seven cases in the city, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. Five homes are quarantined for scarlet fever. Five cases of measles also were reported making six in the city. There is also one case of

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make the material very under-Two more new books which are on order at the library are "Mos-The Literary Guild selection for quito Coast" by P. Keenagh and

of photographs and diagrams which

an undersea adventurer. This book Mahony Selects Scouts **Drive Division Members**

planting season brings on a rush of Appleton district boy scout drive seed catalogs and similar materials selected his division members.

They are as follows: Philip Ottin the mails which in turn inspires band dies of typhoid, and later goes the most urban citizens to dig man. John Oliver, Victor Schmidt, counties well exceed interest and to Paris to study art. There she around in the earth and attempt to Orville Muenster, Pete DeLain, nurse a few sprigs of green into John Geer, Julius Homblette, Howsome semblance of plant life. In ard Melby, Arthur Loos, Roland keeping with this mood is a new Haase Elmer Casper, and Earl Helvolume entitled "Pioneering with ser.

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THE MAKING OF A CONSTITUTION The motto of Rumania should be: the

King giveth and the King taketh away.

The King recently became a little weary of the Rumanian constitution so he scrapped it. Then he put on a white uniform, went into his study, got a full bottle of 20 year old cognac and began writing

The King is a sticker for democratic forms. He believes in the rule of the people. But they must rule the way he tells them to rule.

So he announced that a new constitution would be submitted to the people for their approval. How many of them read it, or how many of them can read, is beside the point. The criers for the king rang the bells around every village square and the people congregated while the gendarmes looked on. There was no ballot. Paper comes high in Rumania.

But the people were asked to say whether they favored the new constitution. It would be a mighty mean Rumanian who would belittle his liege lord's work by turning it down. And Rumanians

the vote on each village square report the Rumanian people as pure minded toward their King and his new constitution, as a certain American soap that declares its percentage of purity. So the vote upholding the King and his new constitution was as close to 100 per cent as they

will of the people" is precisely the same as that used by the Florentine Republic some 500 years ago, and of which historians are pretty rough in their criticism.

The organization of a meeting of this kind where the Army, the police and all the organizers are interested in making portunities for clever work, but few for getting the actual and honest opinion of

people have definitely followed in the big footsteps made by Rome and Berlin.

FEBRUARY STATESMEN

in that month.

hear Mr. Davis say:

its hopes and its aspirations; before you lies the future—a future full of golden promise, a future of expanding national glory, before which all the world will stand amazed. Let me beseech you to lay aside all rancor, all bitter sectional feelings, and to take your places in the ranks of those who will bring about a consummation devoutly to be wished-a reunited coun-

be fair to Mr. Davis nail him to the mast as a devotee of slavery because he was not. In the sight of the battle clouds that were forming, Mr. Davis said:

will not be the labor of one generation. The slave must be made fit for his freedom by education and discipline and thus made unfit for slavery.'

But the black point in the Davis psychology was that the theory held by him and his associates could only be forced by disruption of the Union. In this respect his mistake deserves to be called colossal.

class of our country in case of military attack on our country."

quit their propaganda in democratic coun-

If there was any expectation in Stalin's mind that the "working class" in America would set cheerfully to work for him, he must be disillusioned by the immediate refusal of American labor unions. The Federation of Labor, through Matthew Woll, its vice president, promptly replies that our workers are no more inclined to help Communism than Fascism, and "will not permit themselves to become embroiled in war to help save Stalin's dictatorship." He adds: "Let Stalin introduce democracy in his own country bc- News.

fore talking of fighting for it elsewhere." The CIO has likewise declared that it will have nothing to do with Communism.

Here is something that Stalin and his red brethren will never be able to under-

COLLECTING SNAILS

Reading a newspaper headline which says "Ohioan Bags Rare Snail in Mexico," perhaps a fellow should get excited. But it depends on temperament and background. There has been so much going to the ends of the earth on wild goose chases of one sort and another that some of us no longer get much kick out of a panda from Tibet or a Teddy Bear from Australia or a carload of dinosaur bones from Montana.

But about this snail. It hibernates in the trees around a village on the Pacific ocean near Acapulco, Mexico, and Dr. B. R. Bales of Circleville, Ohio, has gathered 5,000 specimens of it and some other varieties. He will take them home with him in his car, after boiling them out, and his wife will stand for it. Professors' wives stand for a good deal.

It is all in the cause of science, of course. Snails, in case you don't happen to know, are malacology. The American Malacological Union will be excited about those snails. And if someone asks why the excitement, they may smile tolerantly and reply: "Well, what do you collect?" We're the most collecting people on earth.

GERMAN ERAS

The National Socialist Teachers League of Germany has thought of a few things Hitler neglects. The organization recommends that "B.C." and "A.D.", indicating the pre-Christian and Christian eras, be abolished. It would adopt terms meaning "before or after the time of counting." The league also would divide German history into "primo-Germanic and pan-Germanic" eras."

So history repeats. The National Convention of the First French Republic threw out the established calendar of that time and set up one of its own, going even farther than the present German proposal. The months were divided into decades, the days into ten hours of 100 minutes each. The months were given new names based on botany, farming and seasons. In 1806 Napoleon "set aside the absurd scheme" and restored the Gregorian calendar.

Hitler expects Nazism to last 1,000 years, but it seems a safe guess that its revised chronology will not last so long.

TROUBLE IN TOKYO

Oriental Fascism is not doing so well, either. The Japanese nation was against the autocrat group running the government before the war in China began. For a while the public rallied patriotically to support the war; but as the campaign drags, and new levies of men and money are needed, and the dead and wounded come back in a steady stream, government support wanes again.

There have been dangerous disturbances lately in Tokyo and even in the halls of parliament. Instead of the greater power demanded by the militarists, the parliament wants to give them less. The critics complain that a "mobilization act" submitted for approval is "a bureaucratic invention devised by officials in contact with the army, who are creating the framework of a dictatorial system." It would lead, they say, to "complete regimentation."

Takao Saito, brilliant leader of the majority party, recently denounced the measure amid the cheers of his supporters. Business interests, too, formerly approving of the conduct of the war, are said to be swinging to his side.

Time is fighting for China, and perhaps also for the best interest of Japan. If China can keep on fighting a few months more, she may win a tolerable peace and democracy may win in Japan.

Opinions Of Others

The part of the legal profession which is committed to swifter, surer justice will rejoice at the example just set by Justice Van Devanter, hearing the so-called Reno swindle cases in a New York district court. The trial was the fruit of seven years' investigation by federal agencies; the prosecution was one of the most complicated in recent government experiences; the accumulation of documents and exhibits ran into the hundreds of thousands. In the usual course the trial would have consumed a month

sions of counsel, the elderly justice set a standard, new in these times, for expeditious arrival. at the truth. Lines of questioning intended to start in the summer. the court, who took over the questioning, cleared up the point in a query or two and ordered counsel to proceed. More than one of the latter found himself an unwilling accessory in this process of making quick access to the facts. They were in truth, as well as theory, officers of the court.

Unquestionably much more could be done in the state and local courts through the country to the same purpose, in keeping the essentials free from the extraneous, and particularly in taking over the examination of witnesses. These are the usual ways of the British court, and river valley. while the leeway allowed American courts is considerable, few of them actively participate in the issues before them to the degree common in British procedure. There is the everhaunting fear of a reversal, because of a chance word to the prejudice of a party in suit-a wellfounded fear, perhaps, since our courts of appeal are, generally speaking, inclined to give larger weight than the Eritish to objections which do not set up a substantial injustice.

The spirit of expedition and impatience with the immaterial should run through the judicial structure. There is progress in that directionconstant, but discouragingly slow. More effective than the thankless efforts of idealists in the profession is the example of so conspicuous a jurist as Van Devanter. The whole movement finished. toward quicker, more sensible justice is ener-



and the Seven Dwarfs" has (or would you say "have"?) arrived in Chicago . . this makes me mad . . . pictures are never supposed to open in Chicago until they have made the rounds of all other cities and the movie people are breaking precedent to book a picture into that village before showing it in places like Oshkosh, Appleton and Wausau . . you remember how "In Old Chicago" had its premiere elsewhere despite the remarkable potential publicity value of opening it in Chicago . . . this showed firm adherence to motion picture tradition . . . but the movie peo-ple are exhibiting definite signs of weakening

when they let something like this Snow White

incident happen . . . maybe it was a mistake . . . maybe the picture was intended for Wau-

kegan or Elgin and was routed into Chicago by

Just a year ago today, strikes were being called in the Chrysler plants. It was also at that time Mr. Lewis was going to the White House to cheer FDR on in his attempt to alter the Supreme Court.

Just where does Mr. Lewis stand right now in comparison to then? And Mr. R.? And were any justices added to the Supreme Court?

Reminding me that Mr. R. had promised not to enter into state campaigns. His letter about Senator Duffy was, I presume, just a little personal gesture.

It's nice to see a guy get ahead. In this connection, praise for Ben Gage who once played basketball at Lawrence college, who got to singing with Anson Weeks, who did other radio work in Chicago, who went to Hollywood, and who took over as an announcer out there. He was describing flood conditions from a plane above Los Angeles a few days ago, I see by the paper.

It would be a guy with 1937 license plates who had the car pinned in so I couldn't move it the other day.

Somebody came up with the right answer he other day - there's no point in trying to show the president where he might (being a human being, after all) made mistakes. He doesn't make mistakes. Ask him. He said he'd be the first to admit it.

No, the only way out is to show the people that the president is human and makes mistakes. They do the voting, after all.

The time to start is when the fall elections roll around. The thing to do is to choose senators and congressmen who, whether Democrat, Republican or Progressive, take orders from tention the fact that in many indithe people back home, operate in the interest of these people and refuse to be bossed by Jimmy questionably retard or stop diges-Roosevelt's father.

And getting new bridges, dams, airports and stuff out of federal funds does not necessarily mean doing right by the folks at home. In fact. a stingy congress could do the people a lot of real favors along about now.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

SINCE MOTHER BROKE THE SCALES

Our house is very tranquil now ... I know Content lives here. It has not always been so In the Springtime of the year. But Happiness came dancing in-That shy, elusive elf. Since Mother broke the bathroom scales, And cannot weigh herself!

The time for buying clothes has come, But Mother, undismayed, Goes rummaging about the stores! She picks a giddy shade. And we forget her figure means A vast outlay of pelf. Since Mother broke the bathroom scales, And cannot weigh herself!

She is in such a cheerful mood, We cannot say a thing! She always wore clothes dark and trun In every other Spring! I think I'll hide the mirrors all Away upon a shelf. Since Mother broke the bathroom scales, And cannot weigh herself! (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Monday, March 5, 1928

Charles A. Lindbergh, his public appearances over, was making an effort to keep out of the public eye and retire to private life. Plans were about ready for beginning construction of a subway on E. Wisconsin avenue under the Chicago and Northwestern railway and the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. interurban tracks. It was hoped that work would

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curric celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary the previous even-Lawrence college closed its basketball season

Saturday. Remmel and Schneller starred for the Viking club. Kimberly mill basketball team won the Kimberly Clark Co. basketball championship by defeating Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Niagara, of this irritability due to nutrition- affairs or lives of other people, if of being untrue, this is a charming

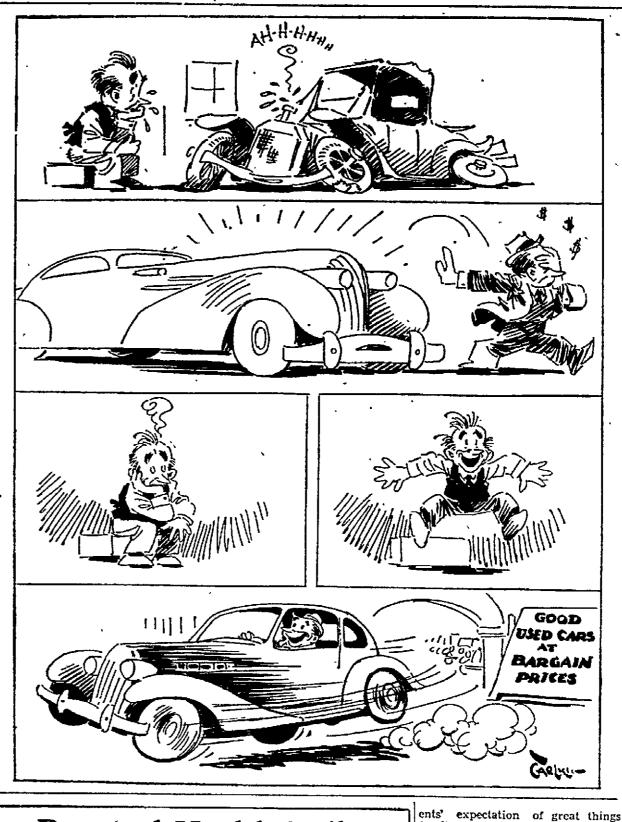
Wis., quintets Friday and Saturday nights. Mayors and fire department chiefs were to occur, the co-ordination is upset or haps will find that you can work of Broadway's Mother Goose stomeet in Little Chute that evening to discuss deranged by emotional or other better and accomplish more by ries. a cooperative plan for fire fighting in the Fox

25 YEARS AGO Monday, March 10, 1913

Michael Garvey yesterday was appointed chief of the police department by the police and fire commission. He succeeded the late F. W. Hoefer. The entire main channel of the Fox river was dry because a dam had been closed at Neenah to enable workmen to make repairs. The dam had been damaged during the winter. Paper

mills were operating with steam power. The Four Wheel Drive Co. at Clintonville Saturday announced it would triple the size of its plant by erecting two new buildings. It was expected that about 125 men would be employed in the factory when the new buildings were

'The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph church stamped envelope bearing your ad-sympathetic nature. Logical con- an assumed name. . . There are rather slowly fried." However, he lits first president.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THAT'S NOT COLITIS Those physicians who contend Rheumatism."

that "constipation is of nervous origin" and cite in support of their conviduals unpleasant emotions untive processes, too often ignore the equally significant fact that in the normal individual the digestive processes are resumed soon after the clipping, please) and incloses a Albert E. Sterner, artist. unpleasant emotion passes and no lasting harm follows the momentary upset. In other and simpler words a snarl or a growl or a flush of envy or jealousy scarcely leaves a scar if a chuckle or a pleasant greeting or gesture of true love or friendship immediately follows.

Prof. Cannon's cats (all Class A neurotics should read Cannon's classic "Bodily Changes in Pain, Hunger, Fear and Rage," Appleton, 1915) illustrate this. For X-ray observation of digestive processes the cats had to be restrained in a holder. While so restrained the males, particularly the young males, were restive and excited and their gastric peristaltic waves were absent. But the females, especially the older females, submitted calmly, and in them the peristaltic waves continued normally. One female with kittens, however, turned from her state of quiet contentment to one of apparent restless anxiety. In herstomach movements stopped, the stomach wall became relaxed and flabby, and only after she had been petted and began to purr did the peristaltic waves start again in their normal way.

In a vigorous young male cat Dr. to 2:30 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6:30 self. Joe was pretty much in need Cannon watched the stomach for p. m. The danger periods are from of sleep and was gratefully pound-over an hour (by means of X-rays) 6:20 to 2:30 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6:30 self. Joe was pretty much in need of sleep and was gratefully poundover an hour (by means of X-rays) 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 ing his ear the other night when and during that time not the slight- p. m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 v. m. est beginning of peristaltic activity appeared. Yet the only visible indi-cation of excitement in the animal rules governing personal conduct. leader rushed pext door and gave when they can afford more was a continued quick twitching of Do not allow fixed opinions to the unthinking merry-makers a the tail to and fro.

silience or capacity to "take it" that some process of logical reasoning the normal human being has, I con- particularly if you are a parent. It tend it is not quite logical or fair to might pay to be ultra conservative say that "constipation is commonly in making statements, as well as it?" of nervous origin." If that were true the assumption of any indebtedsince every one necessarily has un- ness. It might be good judgment est bandleader in New York, I was his flock he would throw all halfpleasant emotions, every one should not to inject into a business or do- just playing some of your records. pennies in the collection into the suffer from constipation. We know mestic affairs any new or radical that at least a large minority of peo-ple who have their share of un-ple who have their share of un-ple will not be graciously accepted. bell-like noise in the background?" Several hours later, when Joe that at least a large minority of peo- changes, for the chances are they gies ta-ta-te-te-ti-ti, what is that joy good digestion and regular na- careful watching this day because got back to his own room, he tural defecation so that they never through imaginary slights serious wasn't a bit mad. resort to any alleged "aid" to diges- misunderstandings are liable to tion or bowel function.

On the other hand, in many in- ples, as well as those whose nuptial dividuals, due to faulty nutrition, prospects are bright, must be alert town bank, small sums left there there is excessive irritability of the that jealousy does not make them by sailors who were lost at sea or nerves (let us call them the un-appear peevish and unreasonable. with a 29 to 21 victory over Beloit the previous conscious nerves) controlling the digestive processes-the vagus and birthday, your love for your fam- back and all efforts to communisympathetic nerves, the nerve-lily and friends might make you cale with fleirs have met with plexuses in the walls of the small seem overanxious to be of service failure. and large intestines. In consequence to them. Do not try to regulate the Except for the trifling drawback al deficiency, excessive reactions you wish to be popular. You per- fable and belongs with the rest stimuli which would not seriously yourself than with a partner, or I have heard also and read in disturb the healthy, vigorous alimentary tract. These individuals with you, directing your move- time to time of gnarled old hags lack the necessary physiological ments. You ought to be a convincresilience or tone which enables the ing talker, and have a remarkable nameless potions in blackened normal individual to recover quick- amount of selling ability. Money ly the natural or normal balance seems destined to come your way, Brooklyn Bridge, but I have never in North Carolina. after such disturbance. They are under normal conditions. As an inclined to acquire the obsession educator, demonstrator, purchasing them. They have been described as that they have "mucous colitis." What they have is not colitis at all, not inflammation of the colon. They are likely to be record breakers. have colon derangement, that's all Conditions and indications relating broths. I guess I don't get around till later.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Dict

Kindly send me your diet ícr arthritis. (Mrs. R. K.) Answer-I have none. Send

I you want a booklet "The Ills Called your bank account well.

Insomnia

Your directions for insomnia Alvan Clark, optician. worked like magic for me. And af- Christopher P. Cranch, artist and ter many medicines had failed. (Mrs. B. F. G.) Answer-Glad to send instruc-

tions for management of insomnia Homer C. Davenport, cartoonist. to any reader who asks for it (no Warren Upham, geologist. stamped envelope bearing his adiress

Unbidden Guests I understand you have a sure fire

method of ridding premises of cockroaches. (T. P.) Answer-Send ten cents coin and

stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Unbidden Guests," Deals with most vermin, insects, worms or what have you. (Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writ- the arm. er's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed en- 35 cents for a velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"PISCES"

If March 8 is your birthday, the pressed." best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 12:30 Rines who tells this one on him-There may be many arguments ly back into this world. cause you to turn a deaf car to ex- blistering dressing down. In view of the physiological re- planations or the advancement of

occur. Married and engaged cou-

someone who has to be constantly the reports of my colleagues from agent, publicity agent, artist, sales to the matrimonial lives of those enough. born on this date are most favorable.

to have plenty of self-control, a for a phonograph company. How- London dramatic critic who desweet disposition, tact, and a most ever, he crooms these ditties under scribed a certain play as "ham gized by his recent performance.—The Detroit was organized Sunday with Henry Schmitz as dress and ask for monograph on clusions regarding this youngster's only 4,000 words in all of Italian added, "there is much to be said arthritis. Inclose ten cents coin it future are such as to justify its par- opera, yet the new English diction- for good ham."

If a man and March 8 is your

natal day, you may be too quick in making important announcements. or in figuring estimated profits. As a doctor, contractor, engineer, journalist, printer, publisher, or actor time ought to treat you kindly and

Successful People Born on March 8:

poet. Oliver Wendell Holmes, justice o the U. S. Supreme Court

(Copyright, 1938) Seen And Heard propriations committee approved the \$51,100 for pay raises. That In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York - Occasionally there shuffles up to the curb a panhandler with a new and refreshing argument. Such a browser stepped smartly up to Bob Ripley and touched him on

,"Pardon me." he said, "can you let me have cup of coffee?" "Thirty - five cents! Coffee costs only a

nickel. "Yeah, know." replied the bum, "but I've got to get tuxedo my

It is Joe

"\$ay," ejaculated one "aren't you Joe Rines?" "Well, yes I am," replied Rines,

somewhat mollified, "what about "Gosh, I think you'ret the great-Tell me, when that trumpet

There's a legend that a fortune has been accumulated in a down-

otherwise disappeared. At least, so If a woman and March 8 is your the story goes, they never came

out of witches tales who brew pots under the gloomy arches of been so fortunate as to encounter toothless and leaning on crooked in the world. lady or author your achievements sticks and mumbling incantations while stirring these mysterious

A sports writer in New York

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington— The state depart-

ment was simply getting along fine with its request for Congress to add a little to the budget, when up came the case of ambling Joseph E. Da-

Foreign service employes are allowed 60 days leave each year if nothing interferes to upset their plans-such as war or a peace conference. The political ambassadors and ministers—those appointed outside the career foreign service, averaged 40 days leave last year. The career ministers took an average of

"What", asked Representative Bacon of Old Westbury, New York, "is the situation with respect to our Ambassador to Moscow?

"How is it that our Ambassador to Moscow is on leave so much of the

And thus the case of Ambassador Davies who married heiress Marjorie Post Hutton was detailed to the committee. He went to Moscow Jan. 19, 1937, said officers of the state department appearing before the committee, and during the year was absent from his post 199 days. Regular leave accounted for 43 days time in transit 30 days, official business the toured a number of European capitols) 89 days. On top of that he took 37 days leave without

pay.

"Put that in the Record in detailed form," said Representative McMillan of South Carolina, "because if it is important enough for us to have an ambassador in Moscow it is important enough to have him stay at the post.

Salary Matters

for salaries for foreign service officers," continued McMillan and the lads from the department had a time of it. They were asking \$51,100 for "automatic" salary increases due the foreign service officers in the career service and before it was over some really heart-rending tales had been told. Said George S. Messersmith, veteran assistant secretary of state: "I have not, since I entered the

penny of my salary or my private income, which, as I say, is a very modest one. But I have done that because I have felt that the modest retirement allowance will be sufficient to cover me after I am retired.

service 22 years ago, saved a single

"I have felt, however, consistently during that time that I was doing a great injustice to my family." Good Diplomacy

He went on to say that officers who did a good job abroad had to spend every dime they could legally lay their hands on to save face for the United States by living in the right way. You can't, for instance, entertain the foreign secretary of Dingbat at a dinner served on an oilcloth table in a three-room flat just because Georgie needs the money at Harvard. Georgie will

have to do without.

But foreign service officers are not diplomats for nothing. The apwas in the budget. But not in the budget was an item of \$30,000 with which to hire 12 additional foreign service officers to help out in some of the foreign stations which are

undermanned. What does an officer do at a post when he gets sick and has no assistant? Mr. Messersmith had an answer for that, too.

"I could tell you some very interesting stories in that connection, Mr. Baker. An officer was telling me the other day—he was stationed in Africa-how he kept receiving telegrams when he was stationed in Africa-how he kept receiving telegrams when he was down with a fever. He dragged himself to the safe in his office. He was the only person there authorized to use the code. That is the sort of thing which happens when we have only one man at a post." So the committee voted them the

\$30,000 also. **Open Collection Plate**

Brings 20 Per Cent Rise Poplar, England -(?)- The Rev. a terrific racket brought him angri- Mr. Kenneth Ashcroft has no use y back into this world.

Donning his robe, the band (one cent) in the collection plate

> "Such people should be slung out of the church, just as they would be fellow, slung out of any society if they refused to pay their 'sub' (subscription)," he declared recently. He adopted a less severe way of

dealing with the situation, however, than the canon who warned street-and carried out his threat. The Rev. Mr. Ashcroft simply put his congregation on the spot by substituting an open collection plate for the traditional collection bag which conceals the amount being given. And collections went up about 20 per cent, he said.

Like Rattlesnake Meat With Chitlings, Pone Cave City, Ky. -(P)- There are

no sissies in Cave City's newest lodge, The members call themselves "rattling reptile revelers" and dine

on rattlesnake meat with stuffed chitlings and corn pone as trimming. Tis said that they use potent Kentucky dew without a chaser to whet their appetite for these vic-

Charles P. Tucker, secretary and treasurer, is the official "keeper of snakes, rattlers and buttons."

Sheep-raising, is on the increase

There are about 2,000,000 lepers ary lists 550,000 words. . . . But if

that total tends to give you an in-

feriority complex, remember that

Shakespeare used only 15,000. One of the politest visitors to The child born on March 8 ought triples his income making records New York) this season was the

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the new constitution.

are not that mean. The boys who went around and took

dared make it. The Rumanian method of getting "the

the vote a huge success offers many op-

At any rate Rumania and its 19,000,000

Before February ended, we should have mentioned Jefferson Davis, the first and only President of the Confederate States of America who was inaugurated

In doing so, we would naturally have pointed to a period about twenty years after the conclusion of the Civil war to

"The past is dead, let it bury its dead.

Neither could anyone who wished to

"I am a patient abolitionist. The practical emancipation of the slaves

NOT WORKING FOR STALIN Brother Stalin, in his recent pep letter to Russian Communists, urged them "to organize political aid by the working class of bourgeois countries for the working

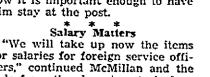
This was a surprising appeal, because the Russian government and the Russian Communist party were supposed to have

VAN DEVANTER'S METHOD

and a half. It was done in 20 days. By holding strictly to issues, and cracking down on the false alarms and footless excurbefuddle a witness were quickly interrupted by

T IS reliably reported that "Snow White

BARGAIN WEEK IN THE USED CAR FIELD



Brewers Defeat Pantry Squad to

Bloch Gets 10 Points to Lead Winners in Championship Series

Kaukauna — The Mellow Brews vesterday afternoon against the bert's college in 1937. Pantry Lunch five and emerged with a 32 to 27 victory and the city Kaukauna Girls championship. The Brews defeated the Lunchers a week ago in the first of a two out of three game series for the title and clinched matters yesterday.

Charley Bloch led the Brews with five buckeets and a free throw for 11 points, followed by his brother George with three field goals and two baskets for eight points. Arnold and Koehne each had seven points for the losers.

C. Bloch gave the Brews a 2with Arnold's hook tying the score. visitors scored on a free throw by M. Babbke. The Brews then went ahead to stay quarter closed the victors had an as the last quarter started. Walsh, their margin to 18 to 12 at the half.

Baskets by Derus and C. Bloch and a free throw by G. Bloch gave Maley.f the Brews a 10 point lead at 30 to 20 in the last quarter. Arnold's two pointer for the Pantry was matched by Busse's, making it 32-22. Koehne's goal and free throw and Arnold's bucket brought the Pantry count to 27 as the game ended.

Reelect McCarty Alumni President

High School Grads Select June 11 as Date for Rally Day

Kaukauna- Joseph C. McCarty as reelected president of the Kaukauna High School Alumini association at a meeting Friday night Melvin Heinz was named vice president, Germaine Kalupa, secretary, and Frances Kline, treasurer.

places on the board of directors were Germaine Kalupa, Frances Kline and Melvin Heinz Otheri members are Joseph Sadlier, Jorty Leo Driessen and Clifford H. Kemp.

Committees were appointed by President McCarty. chairman are Genevieve Burns membership; Mrs. H. F. werth, social; Clifford H. Kemp, homecoming parade, and Gerharz, publicity.

Publication of an alumni paper was discussed and is now under consideration. Frances Kline will report on the matter at the next

It was decided to hold the annual alumni rally day activities and dance June 11.

Scouts Will Invite

Kaukauna - Plans for a parents' night on March 31 were made yesterday afternoon at a meeting of scout leaders of Holy Cross Troop 31 at the home of Scoutmaster Orris Schmalz. Scouts will be invested and advanced at that time. Plans were also made for a merit badge demonstration sometime in April. Handicraft, aviation, proneering and first aid are some of the subjects to be shown

Two Basketball Games

Scheduled for Tonight Kaukauna - Twe basketball games will be played tonight at the

high school gymnasium. At 7 o'clock St. Mary's grade school will meet St. Margaret Mary of Neenah in a Catholic Boy conference contest, and at 8 o'clock the St. Mary's Catholic Youth Organization quintet will play a C. Y. O squad from Combined Locks.

St. Mary Grade School Team Loses to St. John's

5. The visitor jumped into the lead! on baskets by Koehn and Van Den-Heuvel and never were headed. Scheuraman led the St. John's attack with three field goals. All of his teammates made at least one

basket. Ranquette and Brenzel scored Kaukauna's only field goals. Student Breaks Wrist

man at the school.

In Fall on Icy Walk wrist and sprained her left armi when she fell on a slippery sidewalk Friday noon. She is a fresh-

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is lo-cated in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Rademacher Begins Work As Substitute Teacher

Kaukauna - Marchel Rademach-Take Cage Title

Kauna High school today, substituting for Principal Ohn G. Dryer, who will leave for an army service school at Forth Leavenworth, Kansas, after the close of the Class B basketball tournament here this week. Mr. Dryer is in charge of

Rademacher. chemistry and an English clasz, was Kaukauna — The Mellow Brews graduated from Kaukauna High were never headed in their battle school in 1933 and from St. Nor-

Squad Wins, 30-7

Merchant Team Scores Decisive Victory Over New London

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Merchants girls' team won its most decisive victory of the year here yesterday afternoon, defeating a team of girls' from New London, 30 to 7. It was not until the game was point margin as the contest opened, well into the third quarter that the

Kaukauna led 6 to 0 at the quar on Kalupa's long shot. As the first ter, 20 to 0 at the half and 24 to 1 edge of 8 to 5, and they increased Timmers and Wagner each had three baskets for Kaukauna, while They led 25 to 20 as the last period M. Babbke's three points led New

1 M Bacton f 1 R.Bacton.(Wagner.f 15 0 8 Totals

Social Items

Kaukauna - The Loyal Order of Moose will meet tonight at Odd Fellows hall. The nominating committee appointed at the last meeting will report.

The Men's club of Brokaw Menorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 6:30 tomorrow night only offices for which there are Seggelink and Jacob Miller, Third at the Epworth home. A program no seckers as yet are supervisor in ward; Raymond Nagel, Fourth will be given, and dartball will fol-

The Juvenile members of Holy Cross court No. 309, Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet at 6:30 tonight at the church hall.

The Free and Accepted Masons, Lodge No. 233, will meet at 7:30 city clerk. tonight at the Masonic hall. Routine business will be transacted.

A regular meeting of Holy Cross court No. 309, Catholic Order of be opposed by Samuel Miller Mrs ! New members who took their Foresters, will be held at 8 o'clock Mary Hooyman, city treasurer, is quest to shed light on the shooting tonight at the church hall. A business session is scheduled.

Changes Planned In Election Body

Kimberly Board to Alter Loop, First ward; D. B. Delbridge, P. E. Rohan, Leo Schmalz, Second ward; A. H. Mayer, Fourth nies. Board's Personnel to Comply With Ruling

Kimberly-The village board will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at which time it will reramp the personnel of the election board, following the state supreme court's decision that members must be appointed on the basis of the Parents to Meeting vote at the last-presidential election, instead of governor.

Because of the huge vote for Roosevelt, Democrats will benefit mostly by the ruling, as the Kimberly board will have four Democratic representatives and three Republicans. Election board appointments at the Feb. 21 meeting had three Democrats and four Progres-

women of the Holy Name parish will sponsor another card party at the clubhouse next Sunday evening. Schafskopf, bridge, rummy and dice will be played. The committee in charge will meet Wednesday after church services to malte final arrangements.

Those in charge are Mrs. Frank Van Lieshout, Mrs. John Kettles, Mrs. George Skell, Mrs. George De Wildt, Mrs. Anthony Newhouse, Mrs. Alphonse Verbust, Mrs. Len Goffard, Mrs. Frank Browers, Mrs. William De Kleyn, Mrs. Martin Van Beek, Mrs William Strick, Mrs. Albert Cauppeurt, Mrs. Clyde Hansen Mrs. Martin Weyenberg.

Mrs. Andrew De Leeuw, Mrs. Martin Hermsen, Mrs. Anton Vanden Boom, Mrs. Henry Vanden Boogaard, Mrs. Peter Smits, Jr., Kaukauna— St. Mary's grade Mrs Ronald Levknecht, Mrs. Ameschool cagers fell before St. John's de Hofkins. Mrs. Joseph Thein, of Little Chute Saturday morning Mrs. Peter Valentyne, Mrs. Joseph in a Catholic Boy conference game Dietzen, Mrs. Herman Gossens, Mrs. at the high school gymnasium 28 to Arnold Van Lomoen, Mrs. Cornelius Boelhower, Mrs. Joseph Mennen, Mrs. Peter Vandehey, Mrs. George Jansen, Mrs. Joseph Kuborn and Mrs. Martin Bolwerk.

The Booster club will sponsor its next dance at the clubhouse Tuesday evening, April 19.

Gerald Meyer Wins in

Free Throw Tournament

Kaukauna- Gerald Meyer won Kankauna-Miss Dorothy Alft. the Kankauna High school boys' Markton student at the Outagamie free throw tournament last week Rural Normal school, fractured her by shooting 11 out of a possible 25, according to Clifford H. Kemp, physical education instructor. Jack Winn placed second and Herman Franz third. Meyer and Winn will receive medals.

Bonducl Phone Hearing

To Begin Next Saturday Madison - The public service commission's investigation of the rates, rules and practices of the Bonduel Telephone company, which operates in Shawano county, will begin at a public hearing at the capitol next Saturday morning. According to the commission, the utility's earnings appear to be too



WIN CAGE TITLE IN GIRLS' INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Kaukauna-With the end of competition in the girls' intramural league the seniors were declared Kaukauna High school champions. Members of the team, pictured above, are, first row, Frances Walker, Marte Rademacher, Virginia Grebe. Mary Van Drasck; second row, Lucille Hopfensperger, Nathalie Derus, Kate Van Lieshout and Marian Steger, captain. The league is supervised by Clifford H. Kemp, physical education instructor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

26 Candidates Seeking City Offices at Kaukauna

maining in which to file papers for ward.

Two have taken out papers for Man Slain in Car Took mayor, Lewis F. Nelson, incumbent, and William J. Gantter. Lester J. Brenzel, incumbent, is the only candidate so far for the office of

Joseph H. Dietzler, now city asa candidate to succeed herself.

Eight have entered the race for supervisor. They are Merritt A.

many ways, Camels agree with me."

FOR RECREATION Miss Reed likes cooking

...dancing...outdoor sports. And Camels!

"Hollywood seems to have a decided pref-

erence for Camels," she says. "I notice that

so many of the stars prefer Camels."

Kaukauna - With two weeks re- ward, and P. G. Reichel, Fifth

the Third ward and alderman in ward, and Frank Femal and Sam

Own Life, Inquest Shows

Arena, Wis. - (P) - The death of Thomas Dawson, 50, found shot in continually chasing it. his automobile near Arena last sessor, will run for reelection. Carl Wednesday, was adjudged a suicide Clifford Thompson Off Trettin will oppose him. Harry by a coroner's jury late Saturday. F. McAndrews, city attorney, will No testimony was given at the in-Tuesday of Earl Murphy, farmer, been spending the last few months day to Monday.

Geneva became part of Switzer-Black, L. J. Faust, Arnold Vander land in 1815.

Haydn composed 104 sympho-

Kaukauna and Small Boys Keep It Busy

about the city Sunday afternoon in the person of a deer, which was candidacies in the city election of Seven seek the office of alder- first seen about 2 o'clock between April 5, 26 candidates now are cir- man - Arthur Hollihan and Luke the Lutheran school building and its way down to the Patten mill.

SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Deer Wanders Into

Kaukauna-A new visitor roamed culating papers for city offices. The Van Lieshout, First ward; T. L. the river. It was reported last night ing of Sts. Peter and Paul congregto have traveled up to the Kimber- atton Sunday morning the follow- Has Big Influence ly mill, and later to have worked ing officers were elected: John den, said that dogs had driven it urer to succeed John Brill, who re- themselves as actors or radio endown from the north, and that if it signed. were left alone it would work its way back. There seemed to be small

season. He went to Minncapolis funeral of V. G. Angus at Medina where for two weeks he will ap- Sunday afternoon. pear in the Shrine Indo circus before joining the Cole company.

went to Madison Tuesday where son.

Fraternal League Hits 593 Series to Give Moose Team Three

Schell Is High in

Wins Over Molochs FRATERNAL LEAGUE

tandings: Kaukauna K. C. Moose Greenwoods Hollandtown K. C. Iasons

Kaukauna-Charley raternal league bowlers Saturday swept three games from the with games of 177, 171 and 192 for moving picture people a desire to win her favor.

Columbus lost ground to the Moose, winning two out of three from the tion. Masons. B. Minkebige led the. The extent and force of her influence would seem to be vastly exag-Knights with a 592 series on games

N. Cuene 549, Ed Mauel 437, Gerend 553, and Bill Bedat 509

Kaukauna K. C. (2) 958 1030 Masons (1) Moose (3) Moloch (0) Holl'town K.C. (3) 925 Foresters (0)

New Treasurer Is Named at Church

John Scheiffer Chosen to Succeed John Brill At Meeting

Hortonville-At the parish meet-

chance of its being left alone how- recreational work by 337 men, 192 work they pass judgment in print. ever, as groups of small boys were women, 428 boys and 310 girls, ac- in many cases they have used their and professional interests. cording to Gilbert Regers, Horton- newspaper space for coy or blatant ville WPA director. A number of advertisement of their own movies Award Contract for recreational projects are planned or radio programs, or both, apparfor the near future. A birdhouse ently without the slightest thought For Circus Activities building contest is to start immedi- that such conduct might be quesately. An elaborate display of tionable. Scandinavia - Clifford Thomp- waffle-weaving was on display at 'It should be said in extenuation, son, 8 foot 6 inch giant who has the Elmer Falck store from Satur- however, that the most conspicuous ned

Deer Creek-Mrs. Carlton Kempf at the General hospital at Madi- paper with a class circulation. This tain a better slope. About 35,000

Hollywood Journalism Has Ethics All Its Own

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER -

Los Angeles-There is a phase of life in Hollywood which is covered by a great, superstitious taboo which is, nevertheless, one of the most interesting peculiarities of a strange community. I refer to the part which journalism plays in the moving picture business and to the ethics of this journalism, which are weird by comparison with the standard rules as old-line newspaper men learned them

For many years, the actors, more especially the women stars, and the producers and publicity de-partments have stood in awe of Miss Luella O. Parsons, the moving picture columnist of Mr. Hearst's newspapers. This prestige appears to be diminishing now, with the consolidation and elimination of some of Mr. Hearst's papers and the narrowing of his interests in other fields.

Miss Parsons is an intimate friend of Miss Marion night with a 593 series on counts! Davies and has often been a guest at the vast Hearst of 218, 184 and 191 as his Moose principality of San Simeon, some distance up the coast, and in the days of Mr. Hearst's greatest in-Molochs. A. Bloch led the losers fluence this association created in the minds of the

That Miss Parsons herself has ever encouraged this belief is not apparent The league leading Knights of for she regards herself as a reporter and not as the arbiter of careers which the profession has deemed her to be. That is all in their imagina-

gerated, for there are dozens of of 196, 192 and 204, while H Baier's other Hollywood columnists and ments by actors, song writers, di-588 on 161, 191 and 206 paced the commentators, and the judgment rectors and the like, and, of course, of a Hearst expert in a New York it requires the highest integrity to In other matches the Holland- paper, for example, certainly own Knights of Columbus took would not be final with the public treat impartially in the editorial three straight from the Foresters there. Miss Parsons also conducts a and critical matter those who have and the Elks three from the Green- radio program in which the stars bought space and those who have Individuals leaders were appear as guest artists and served not. Nevertheless, examples are cit-N. one engagement in a movie drama ed of strong favorable criticisms of ie specialists who do not hold with, judgments on clients of the adverthe rather fastidious rule of oldline journalists that a critic should have no profitable interest in the Seems To Be Unknown subject of his work.

> pers, an example is set which jusservice. A fight writer may bally, them. hoo a fighter in whom he owns a percentage, and a specialist in any libel seems to be unknown, but, line may openly receive Christmas well within the law, it is possible gifts and birthday presents of val- for a critic to remark several times ue from persons whose profession- running that a woman star is not al interests may benefit or suffer as young as she was or refer to a from the written comment of the recipient.

Small Trade Paper

Most movie commentators or col-Steffen. Sr. reelected secretary umnists are stage-struck or mike- some commentators whose influence Anton Reith, deputy game war- and John Scheiffer, elected treas-, struck and soon come to regard tertainers, inevitably on terms of may report that Sidney Skolsky, Between Nov. 1, 1937, and March professional rivalry with legitimate also of Hearst, appears to enjoy the 1, 1938, active parts were taken in acors and radio artists on whose best reputation for integrity and

and successful violators of the old awarded to the Muth Three have taken out papers for and Harland, his 6-year-old son. at his parents home here in "win-, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar. Hor- canons are not primarily news- company of Manitowoc who subthe two open places on the school Prof. J. H. Mathews, University of ter quarters" left last week to join tonville, and Mrs. I. E. paper men by training or profes- mitted the low bid, Chairman board. They are William F. Haas, Wisconsin ballistics expert, said the Cole Brothers circus for the Hachett, Appleton, attended the sion but novelty men doing vaude. Thomas Davlin of the state highville acts on paper. At present the influence conced- day.

ed to Miss Parsons appears to have The job will be on "Grimm's sub-she submitted to an operation Fri-been topped by that which is con- way" in Manitowoc county. The Mr. Raymond Monty is a patient small and strictly professional trade banks for 2.16 miles in order to ob-

-common practice among the mov-i non-advertisers and unfavorable tising department The Law Of Libel

The same general ownership op-Yet journalism is what publish- erates two expensive restaurants, in ers make it, and when Mr. Hearst which the stars may entertain their produces or owns a financial in- guests, but the critical judgment terest in a moving picture, which appears to be independent of the then receives ecstatic reviews and restaurant business. If the stars and spreads of art in his own newspa- others in an unsteady and capriclous business imagine that it is to tifies deviations from the old prin- their advantage to advertise or patciples by those who write in his ronize the restaurant, that is up to

Generally speaking, the law of man's heyday in the past tense. Movie people live in exaggerated and pathetic fear of everyone with column or a radio spot devoted to Hollywood gossip, including is negligible.

To finish on an optimistic note, I

Improvement of Road Madison-Contract for the \$25,956

roadside treatment project on Highway 10 in Manitowoc county, plan-

ceded to the Hollywood Reporter a project calls for the elevation of paper carries personal advertise-, tons of dirt will be required.

"What cigarette

do the tobacco

growers smoke

themselves?"

"Camels — by a large

majority," say planters

who know the kinds

of tobacco bought by

each popular cigarette

I ever had and the Camel people

bought my best leaf tobacco. There

isn't any question where the more

expensive tobaccos go. They're in

Top prices, that's

what J. B. Jackson,

successful planter,

got from the Camel

buyer last year.

"Camel buyers don't buy just any tobacco

- they pay more to get the best-

That means finer tobaccos are

used for Camels. I say quality has get to be groun in tebacco. That's

why I smoke Camels."

T. N. Williams,

well-known grow-

er, of Winchester,

Kentucky, says:

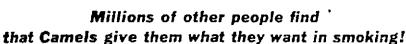
"A planter knows

tobacco. My last

crop was the best

Camel cigarettes."

SHE RISKS HER LIFE FOR THE IONE REED, Hollywood's Daring Movie Stunt Girl, after a hazardous feat, asked for a Camel. And that led to the question: "I've noticed that you're a steady Camel smoker, Miss Reed. Do you have definite reasons for preferring them to other cigarettes?" THIS SHOWS Miss Reed in one of her HERE'S MISS REED'S ANSWER: "Yes, indeed, I daring stunts-leaping from a speeding certainly base. Camels are distinctly different in car to a locomotive. "I know what hard so many ways. Going through my stunts over and work is," she says, "Many a time Ive over is a severe test of healthy nerves. I smoke been thankful for that cheery 'lift' I get Camels all through the day, and my nerves don't DARING? Yes! Foolhardy? No! Inne Reed knows what she's doing. with a Camel." feel the least bit frayed. Being so mild, they are And she is careful in her choice of a cigarette, because, as she says: "It gentle to my throat too. After a meal, I enjoy means a lot to me to know that my cigarette agrees with me!" Camels—'for digestion's sake.' You see—in so



diving expert - Commander Ells-

It's Camels for star stunt girl-Ione of life. If you are not now enjoying Reed! It's Camels for the famous Camels, perhaps you, too, will find that it means a lot to smoke Camberg! And for golf champion Ralph els - the cigarette that is made Guldahl; speed flier Roscoe Turner; from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE and men and women in all walks TOBACCOS, Turkish and Domestic.

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"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"



crop. Paid a high price for my finest grades. I smoke Camels because I know there isn't any substitute for more expensive to-

NEWSPAPLKARCHIVE®

DuCharme Is High Scorer for Season On Blue jay Squad

Piles Up Total of 68 Points In Conference Play: Resch is Second

Menasha - With a total of 68 points in 12 games, Ken DuCharme, junior guard, copped scoring honcagers in Northeastern Wisconsin

this season. Du-Charme led in both field goals and in number of free throws with 26 successful shots from the field and 16 charity tosses. Bill Resch, the other half

of the Menasha back-court combination, c o l-DuCharme lected 56 points for second high scoring honors. He had 21 field goals and 14 free throws while collecting 11 personal fouls. Resch had only a small margin over Mervin Schneider, senior forward, who collected 50 points on 20 field goals and 10 free throws.

Three players shared the distinction of having the reatest number of fouls called against them. They DuCharme, Mervin Schneider and Earl Block, each with 22 personals.

The Bluejays outscored their opponents, 312 to 295, in compiling their conference record of eight wins and four defeats which gave them a tie for second place in the final standings. They collected 119 field goals and 73 free throws while opponents connected 105 for the Hilbert team. times from the field and 85 times from the free throw line.

The complete scoring record the Menasha High school players in conference games follows.

St. Mary Grade Cagers To Meet St. Patrick's

ory Friday to tangle with the St. Twin City feature game of Catholic Boy conference race this K.-Pale team. week. The other two Twin City teams, St. Margaret Mary and St. Day of Prayer Services John, have drawn byes on Friday.

Three of the Twin City teams will play at home in games scheduled for Tuesday while St. Patrick's will have a bye. St. Margaret Mary . . . " will be the theme of the cagers will entertain the St. Mary day of prayer services in St. Paul's team of Kaukauna. St. Mary's of English Lutheran church Tuesday Appleton will play at the St. John, afternoon and evening. The ser-Menasha, gymnasium and the St. vice in the afternoon will be at 2 Joseph team of Appleton will play o'clock and the one in the evening at St. Mary's, Menasha.

and St. John's, Little Chute, at St. sermon at the 7:30 service. Joseph's, Appleton.

Farmers to Confer on

Bang's Disease Work Menasha-A series of Bang's discase meetings will be held in Winnebago county beginning the week of March 14 according to R. C. Heffernan, county agent. Dr. B. A. Beach will be present, with Mr. Hef fernan, at eash of these meetings, one being planned for each township in the county.

The purpose of the meetings, according to Mr. Heffernan, is to discuss Bang's disease and hold open forums. The opinion of Winnebago during March, is urging all unemcounty dairymen as to what should ployed veterans in Neenah, Men- av. A. Jacobs will plan the probe done in the county regarding the disease is desired, the county agent said, and meetings are not sign up meetings for an area Bangs test.

At each meeting a township committee of three will be named to represent that township on a county committee which is to outline the policy of the county in regard to call attention to the survey. eradication of the disease.

Print Class Prepares

the auditorium.

Announcements for PTA Necnah-Invitations printed by meeting at 7:45 Wednesday night at

teachers at the meeting, with a demonstration class showing how controversial subjects are taught in the class rooms as the feature event on the program. The students will discuss the Ludlow amend-

Other features of the program will be viola selections by Lester Lawrence Debaters to Loehrke, music instructor; community singing of old time songs, and a social hour.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in

Accept Pool Offer. **Kiwanis Club Urges**

Mayor, City Council Neenah-A letter urging that the ity of Neenah accept the offer of municipal swimming pool made by two philanthropists and appropriate its \$25,000 share, has been sent by the Neenah Kiwanis cluo to Mayor Edwin C. Kalfahs and the city council.

The letter was presented by the president of the club, Iveaux W. potting soil, firm the soil and Andersen. "The need is evident, the costs and upkeep most reasonable," Andersen wrote.

The two philanthropists, whose names have not been made public. offered to pay \$50,000 towards the construction of the pool and beach facilities if the city would con-tribute \$25,000.

Pin Setters Beat Hilbert Squad in **Out-of-Town Tilt**

Hendy Squad Scores Team Total of 2,672 to Win Three Games

Mcnasha-The Hendy Pin boys scored a 2,672 to 2,459 victory at Hilbert Sunday in the only match with out of town keglers. S. Kolgen had a 585 series and games of 205 and 202 to pace the pin boys. A. Fritz contributed a 206 game and 574 series while other marks were F. Spang, 521; J. Gammey

474, and L. Malouf, 518. For Hilbert A. Sattner had a 602 series on lines of 207, 168 and 227. F. Bennett had a 218 game and 537 series while J. Strong had a 441; S. Sieloff a 491, and B. Anderson a 388 Game scores were 875, 881 and 916 for the pin boys and 806, 799 and 845

The K-Pale women's team broke even in two matches, winning three games from the Guffle Birds and dropping two to the Menasha Cleaners The Cleaners were forced to hit a 1,025 game for their vic-

The high scores for the Cleaners included B. Lewandowski, 208; J Reimer, 236 and 211; N. Redlin, 228 and B. Snyder 236. J. Mrochinski had a 601 series on lines of 198, 236 and 173 for the K-Pale team. Game scores were 1,025, 875 and 912 for 2,812 for the Cleaners and 960, 816 and 889 for 2,765 for the K-Pale

E. Beck collected a 236 game while J. Mrochinski had the high series, 559, against the Guffle Birds. C. Noel paced the birds with a 614 Menasha—St. Mary grade school series on counts of 189, 246 and 179 cagers will invade S. A. Cook arm- while W. Raleigh had a 204 game. Game scores were 924, 959 and 821 Patrick's basketball game in the for 2,704 for the Guffle Birds and the 926, 984 and 860 for 2,770 for the

Will be Held Tuesday and 575 series while Wassenberg hit Kewpies Neenah-"Ye are My Disciples If asha team.

" will be the theme of the

at 7:30. In other conference games for Miss Grace Michaelsen will pres-Tuesday St. Therese, Appleton, ent the organ music and Mrs. plays at St. John, Little Chute, Richard Roth will sing at both serwhile Holy Name, Kimberly has a vices. The emphasis at both serbye. Other games scheduled for vices will be silent prayer and vocal and piano selections. Mrs. Friday at St. Mary's, Kaukauna, at meditation during the lenten sea- F. C. Dexter, Mrs. R. Clough, Mrs. St. Therese, Appleton; Holy Name, son. The Rev. Richard Roth, as- A. R. Dieckhoff and Miss Edna Rob-Kimberly, at St. Mary's Appleton, sistant pastor, will give a short ertson are members of the commit-

Arranging for the day of prayer Mrs. T. A. Graff, Mrs. Annette Sinservices are Mrs. Merton Law, Mrs. dahl Matheson, Mrs. Owen Sensen-Harold Nooyen, Mrs. Walter Brebrenner and Mrs. R. J. O-Keefe will dendick, Mrs. Harry Larson, the participate in the program also. young people's choir and the Rev. Mrs. Dieckhoff is assistant hostess. Richard Roth.

Employment Office Asks Jobless Vets to Register

licenah-The Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin State Employment service, 510} N. Commercial street, cooperating with a nation-wide survey of unemployed veterans which the United States Employment service is conducting asha and vicinity to call at the of- gram and Mrs. Frank Friedland and fice to have their application cards Mrs. Charles Friedland will be hosbrought up to date in order that tesses. the inventory to be taken April 1 will be as accurate as possible, according to Harry D. Gates, manager. The local office is mailing at 7:30 this evening in the high cards to all registered veterans to

Pickard Will Talk at

Meeting of Credit Men

president of the Neenah National meet Tuesday evening to continue the printing class at Neenah High Manufacturers bank, will be guest work on articles for the penny social school will be sent to parents of speaker at the first 1938 dinner which is to be held in the gymhigh school students announcing meeting of the Central Wisconsin nasium and parish house Saturday, the Parent Teachers association Association fo Credit Men at 6:30 April 9. Wednesday night at the Athearn hotel, Oshkosh. The bank presi-The parents will be guests of the dent will talk on "Bank Credits." H. W. Eckhardt of the Morgan last weekend when friends and J. Dougherty. They were to Edcompany. Oshkosh, will talk on relatives gathered at her home Sat-word Stinski, 686 Appleton street. Shettler of the Malcable Iron her celebrate her birthday an- taken papers for the office now

Argue at Club Meeting Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Speeder Pays Fine of

Neenah - Lawrence college, Appleton, debaters will present a program before the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn. John H. Holzman, princoach, and members of the debate squad, will be guests of the club.

Menasha Man Is Given 30-Day Jail Sentence Menasha — Wallace Dyer, 32, 555 Broad street was sentenced to 30 days in county jail this morning of the Banta team. by Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink in justice court when he pleaded paced all bowlers with a 620 series guilty of drunkenness. Dyer was on lines of 203, 226 and 191 arrested by Menasha police Saturday night and held in the city jail included Duerrwachter 221; Ryan, Don't Be a Road Hog

Method of Growing Slow Germinating Seeds

A few flower seeds are slow to germinate, taking from 30 days to a year. This need not frighten the amateur who is willing to give them the correct treatment, which is not difficult and requires merely patience and a little care. Fill a flat or the shallow pot

which the florists call a pan, with broadcast the seed, covering them four or five times their diameter Place the receptacle in a shaded 15cation where there is free circulation of air. During the spring, summer and fall water often enough to prevent drying out. A mulch of peat moss will help retain moisture. In winter place in a protected place outdoors and cover with leaves. A place under the eaves of the house on the side away from the prevailing wind is good; or a cold frame may be used. Eventually the seeds will sprout and the seedlings will appear. They should be transplanted when they make true leaves and transplanted to pot, nursery row or permanent leastion.

Experienced gardeners seldom diseard a pan or flat in which slow germinating subjects have been sown until at least a year has been given for the seedlings to appear. method by which

Sitter Bowlers

Wonder Bars in Valley

Major League Match

series to take two games from the

Colonial Wonder Bar keglers in a

the Wonder Bar keglers.

Neenah team.

Fox Valley Major League bowling

series; Fahrbach had a 221 game

of Mrs. G. A. Loescher, 429 First

be discussed and illustrated with

tee in charge. Mrs. W. A. Jacobs

Mrs. Gertrude Voss, state field

director, Woman's Benefit associa-

ion, will be present at the Men-

asha review of the Women's Benefit

association 8 o'clock meeting this

Congregational church. Mrs. E. H.

Mrs. Clarence Morgan, Tayco

Tuesday evening in the school hall.

alleys by 670 pins, 12447 to 11,777

High scores included MacFarlane.

210; M. Shaw. 201; Lewandoski, 213;

Zolkowski, 210; Hablewitz, 260 and

209; and Asmus, 217 and 201, all

Anderson of the Panta keglers

participated in the match.

Banta Teams Win in

school band room.



fill up the rest of the tray and Some perennials prefer to be freeze. The seeds will then be enfrozen before they germinate. A cased in ice and may be kept there time may be for several days, and planted when saved is as follows: Take an ice thawed out. Good results with this tray from an electric refrigerator method have been reported on and fill it half full of water. Flat seeds of tall bearded iris, trollius.

Pokalski, Butelefski Share Scoring Honors In Falcon Pin League

Hit 3,018 Series Menasha-Ray Pokalski and H. Butelefski divided in the Polish Loss at Kaukauna Drops Win Two Games From Falcons bowling league Sunday at the Hendy alleys with a 231 count by Pokalski taking top game honors and a 575 by Butelefski taking Mcnasha-The Sitter Beverage high series honors. Pokalski had a eam of Neenah collected a 3,018

54: series. The Knock Knocks won three games to increase their league lead to five games. They had scores of 801, 806 and 868 for 2,475 to take match at the Hendy alleys Sunday, three games from the Hefty Dollies. Game scores were 1,082, 952 and whose scores were 779, 797 and 857

984 for 3,018 for the Sitter team for 2,433. The second place Badgers dropand 930, 970 and 875 for 2,765 for ped two games to the Fairies in spite of a 215 score and 549 series Joe Muench collected a 696 series by Joe Nadolney. Game scores on lines of 269, 203 and 224 to pace were 895, 793 and 830 for 2,503 for the Neenah team. Haase had a 621 the Fairies and 929, 783 and 796 on lines of 237, 179 and 216 while for 2,512 for the Badgers.

Brecklin had a 617 on 247, 170 and The Zippers won three games 200 to help the winner's score. Karfrom the Kewpies to escape from nisky had a 531 series and Wege a the cellar, going ahead of the Hefty 233 game and 553 series for the Dollies. Game scores were 806, 832 and 846 for 2,584 for the Zippers and Wally Pierce paced the Wonder 804. 830 and 815 for 2,449 for the Bar team with a 625 series on Kewpies. counts of 233, 194 and 198. Duerr-

The standings: wachter had a 246 game and 572 Knock Knocks Badgers 506 and Shedgick 497 for the Men- Fairies Zippers

Name Directors Menasha Society Menasha - Music department of Of Rod, Gun Club the Menasha Economics club will meet Tuesday evening at the home

State Conservation Direcstreet. Folk music in America will tor Will Address Neenah Group March 15

> Neenah-The board of director of the Twin City Rod and Gun club was elected at a meeting Friday night at the city hall. The board members are A. W. Haas, president Bernard Nobbe, first vice president L. J. Anderson, second vice president; Jack Seeber, secretary; Bennett Whitpan, treasurer, Warren Tipler, William Collins, E. L. Rickard, Edward Hilger, W. S. Swentner, W. E. Houpt, Leo Nielson, C. B Andersen, William Dorow and Francis G. Landig.

evening. A social hour will fol-H. W. McKenzie, state director of conservation, will be guest speaker World Fellowship council of Conat the next meeting of the club gregational Women will meet at luesday evening, March 15, at the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in First seenah city hall. A large number of sportsmen from Oshkosh and Schultz, Mrs. George Stine and Mrs. Winneconne will be present. The controversy over spring pike fishing in the Wolf river will be a topic of discussion. The directors will meet immediately before the Ponto Seeks Office as general session.

Band Mothers of Menasha High Members of the club will be school will have a special meeting guests of the Menasha Congregational Men's club at a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night. The club is fealuring a conservation program for the meeting. George Polkinghorn, street, will entertain the T. M. T. M. official of the state game farm at club at her home Tuesday evening. Poynette will be guest speaker. Groups of the church school of Motion pictures will be shown of Necnah - Samuer N. Pickard, St. Thomas Episcopal church will the work being done at the farm.

Edward Stinski in Race

For Fourth Ward Post

Menasha - Nomination papers vere issued to the fourth candidate Mrs. A. Gley, 324 Abbey avenue, for alderman from the Fourth ward was guest of honor at two parties this morning by City Clerk Walter "Manufacturer's Credit," and F. W. urday and Sunday evenings to help Candidates who have previously Range company, Beaver Dam, will niversary. Cards provided enter- held by George Zielinski are Ben talk on "Wholesalers' and Jobbers' tainment during the evening and Rappert, John R. Scanlon and Jothe guest of honor received many seph Jedwabny. Mr. Zielinski will not be a candidate for reelection.

\$5, Costs at Menasha

Menasha -- Raymond Markert, 27, route 1. Winneconne, was fined \$5 Match With Engravers and costs Saturday night when he ley Inn. John H. Helzman, principal of Neenah High school, Robert Ozanne, high school debate Publishing Company defeated the coach and members of the debate Northwestern Engraver bowlers pleaded guilty of speeding in justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink. Market was ar-Northwestern Engraver bowlers Saturday afternoon at the Hendy rested by Menasha police Saturday afternoon and charged with Five teams from each company exceeding the speed limit on Plank

FIRE IN BASEMENT Necnah-Firemen extinguished a

blaze in the basement of the home of Miss Jane McMahon, 200 Clybourn street, Necnah, at 9 o'clock Saturday night. The fire was caused by an overheated furnace. Slight damage was done.

sown in the fall and left outdoors over winter before they will grow. When moss appears on the surface of the soil in pots and pans sprinkle fresh earth over it.

Ability to grow slow germinating subjects set a gardener off as one of an advanced few; yet it is no more difficult than with quick germinating varieties. It opens the way to acquire at a minimum cost plants of a large number of perennials not commonly grown, and of participating in the fascinating sport of growing seedling irises and Corticultural varieties of irises, peonies, and perennial phlox are not reproduced from seed, but by dividing the roots of named varieties. Seeds of these plants grown from exactly, but are, in effect, new varieties, with the chance that one may be better than any other known of its color; and thus bring matches ended in draws. Each team Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, St. fame and profit to its grower. With posted a technical knockout. both peonies and irises it takes three years to grow a flowering

Many lilies may also be grown from seed, under treatment similar to that advised for slow germinating subjects. They may be sown at any time, and the period of germinatio will vary greatly. Gladiolus 142, took 4 minutes 45 seconds to seeds aslo may be given the same reatment, but it is usualy sufficient to sow them in the spring. Instead of a flat or pan a seed bed may be the seeds on the water and freeze it dictamnus, perennial phlox, all sub-in the refrigerator. When frozen, jects which otherwise prefer to be watered.

amateuds find it a fascinating pas-

Neenah Reserves In Second Place

Junior Rockets Out Of Tie for Top

Necnah-Neenah High school's econd basketball team last Friday night missed a share of first place in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference when it was defeat-

ed by Kaukauna, 22 to 19. The young Red Rockets copped second place in the conference standings when they closed their season Friday. The Neenah reserves won nine games and lost three. They lost games to New London, Shawano and Kaukauna, Besides defeating all the other second teams in the conference twice during the season, the seconds also beat the three teams which defeated them.

New London and Shawano seconds shared first place in the conference standings at the close of the season, each team winning 10 games and losing two.

The second team regulars were: Leo Peterson, Buxton Kettering, Kenneth Krueger, Donald Erdman, Richard Bunker, Richard Miller, Donald Blank, Donald Bentzen, Ivan Williams coached the second

Camera Enthusiasts to

Form Club at Meeting Neenah-Twin City camera fans, both still and movie, will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the basement of the Neenah Public library to organize a camera club.

Officers and directors will be elected and the place and time for regular meetings determined. It is estimated there are between 40 and 50 camera enthusiasts in Neenah-Menasha interested in the formation

Evening School 10-Week Period to End Thursday

Neenah - Evening classes in the Neenah Vocational Night school will close Thursday, marking the completion of the second 10-week period, according to Carl Christianson, director. Two classes, how ever, will be extended into next week, gymnasium and mechanics, while trade classes, carpentry and plumbing will be continued until

Second Ward Alderman Menasha-The second contest for

the office of alderman was assured Saturday when nomination papers were issued to Lawrence Ponto, 238 Prospect street, by Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk. Ponto is a candidate for alderman from the was issued today by A. E. Hedke, Second ward. Earl P. Sauter, the Winnebago county clerk, to Adolph incumbent, who is completing his O. Pingel, route 2, Necnah, and second term, is a candidate for re- Theda L. Schwerin, route 2, Nee-

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Neenah Matmen Floor Kaukauna **But Boxers Lose**

Rocket Wrestler's Give Invaders Only One Exhibition Contest

Neenah -Restricting Kaukauna High school's wrestling team to one exhibition bout Saturday after-Neenah High school grapplers literally floored the Kaws, taking the five regular matches by falls and five exhibition bouts by pins. Kauseed do not reproduce the parents kauna won its lone bout by a fall. Sawyer will preside.

The Red Rocket boxers didn't do so well as the wrestlers, losing five bouts winning Ellis Rabideau, 121-pound grappler, lost little time in pinning F.

plant from seed; but thousands of Thatcher, taking 30 seconds to do this job. In the second regular mat bout, Stillman Dieckhoff, 129, floored Romenesko in 2 minutes and 40 seconds, while Captain Emery Christianson 138, had L. Thatcher shoulders pinned to the mat in minute 50 seconds. Dean Sword, floor Wodjinski, and Koweritz, 152 pinned Verbeten in 42 seconds. In the exhibition matches, Laur

mer. 123, pinned Keil; Ward, 125, floored Golden; Rogers, 135, threw Vandenburg, and McGraw, 115, pinned Shatski. McDiarmid, 135, Kaukauna, floored Douglas Nelson in 5 minutes 32 seconds.
Fast Bouts

The boxing matches stirred a little more excitement than the wrestling matches, Evald Hanson, Neenah captain, 121 pounds, threw a wide haymaker at McCarty's nose at the end of the second round, breaking the Kaukauna boxer's nose. Nieson, 155, of Kaukauna, drove hard rights into Lyle Lillicrap's face for one round, and Referec Randy Haase called the fight, giving Nieson a technical. George Gibson, 130, won Neenah's

Haag, 127, Neenah, and D. Siebers, 124, Kaukauna, fought to a draw. Kield, 98, outpointed Skafte, 96, Neenoh; Duffy, 145 Kaukauna, took ers, 164, Kaukauna, outpointed Vanderwalker, and Bunker, 127, Neenah, lost in a decision to Sie-

Twin City Deaths

pers, 127, Kaukauna.

MRS. MARGARET BROWN 7:30 Sunday evening following an Vivian Knorr.

Wish March 6, 1868. Candy Sale Morrisontown, Wis., March 6, 1868, and lived there for seven years. Douglas Haufe, Roy Douglas, Chifber Bunker, Robert Hackstock, been living with her son, Edward, for the home-made candy sale series for the women, and M. Ger-Van Williams condend the Christofferson.

> Michael Barley, Menominee, Mich : five sons, Edward, Menasha: Wiliam Kapusking, Canada; James, Little Lake, Mich.; Raymond, Racine, and Howard, Detroit; two brothers, James Moran of Menomince Mich,, and William of Narinco, Mich., and 23 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at

8:30 Thursday morning at 609 Mil-station to see two modern cars waukee street and at 9 o'clock at that have just been put on the road Hummel will conduct the services. plans for their bazaar and card The body will be at the residence from Tuesday evening until the Y when a meeting is held at 8 o'hour of the funeral.

MRS. ALBERTINA HELLER Neenah - Mrs. Albertina Heller, 86. 209 Bond street, died at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at her home after a 2-weeks illness.

She was born in Germany April 17. 1852. Survivors are four daughters. Mrs. Lewis Dix, Mrs. Edward day when friends and relatives Staffeld, Mrs. Tress McGrath, Nec- brought congratulatory gifts and nah, and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Manitowoc; three sons, Franklin third birthday anniversary. Miss Heller, Clayton; George and Fred, Neenah, and 15 grandchildren.
Private funeral services will be at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Clintonville and Mr. and Mrs.

home followed by services at 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Kollath in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the home from tonight until the

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21 'Y' Sponsored Groups Plan Meetings This Week

Neenah-With the public offairs Contests Encourage ternoon and a finance committee meeting at 7:30 this evening, Mrs John Holzman in charge, Twin City Y. W. C. A. sponsored organization meetings listed on the calendar of

events for the week number 21. Kimberly seventh grade Girl Reserves, Group 1, will go on a hike in good condition, contests are held at 4 o'clock Tuesday and St Patrick's club will present a series of ing non-defective teeth are awardnoon at Roosevelt gymnasium, the skits on etiquet at its meeting on the same hour.

Young Women's courcil will meet to plan for its natior-wide observance March 29 at a meeting at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. Miss Ruth

Business and Professional girls will have a supper party at 6 o'three and two clock Tuesday evening with Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, as guest speaker. Reservations for the dinner are being made at the

Y until Tuesday noon Marathon club will meet at 8 o' clock Tuesday evening with Dr. J. A. Jern as leader. A. V. club will hear a report by

Mrs. John Holzman on the Cause and Cure for War conference at its 8 o'clock meeting Tuesday. Staff meeting followed by a convention committee meeting at 10:30 will be held at 10 o'clock at the Y

Wednesday morning. Will Read Play Neenah freshman Girl Reserves will read a 1-act play at the 4 o'clock meeting Wednesday. Men-asha Junior high Girl Reserves erally parents are eager to cooperwill give three skits on etiquette, atc.

table manners, telephone conversations and introductions, at the o'clock Wednesday afternoon meeting. Personnel committee of the Y will meet at 4:15 Wednesday with Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, chairman in charge. Interpreter committee will meet to plan for the spring issue at 1:30

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. T. Hudson will preside at the meeting. Miss Gladys Michaelsen will meet with high school Girl Reserves who wish to sing in the choir for a Girl Reserve pageant at first glove match on a referee's de- 4 o'clock Thursday. Both Kimberly eighth grade Girl Reserve clubs pointed Hilgenburg in three rounds, will meet. Group 1 to do handi-Zimmerman, 131, Neenah, battled craft work and Group 2 to con-Baker of Kaukauna to a draw, and tinue work on scrapbooks. Girl Reserve club advisors will

have a supper and bridge party at the home of Mrs. Fred Robinson at 6:30 Thursday evening. Mrs. decision from Young, 140; Pow- Howard Bollerman will be hostess. Advisers are Mrs. Ted Perry, Mrs. Bollerman, Miss Evelyn Tews. Misses Marian and Helen Hardt, Miss Jane Ginke, Mrs. C. T. Banks, Mrs. Richard Roth, Miss Betty Bloch, Mrs. Ralph Grobe, Miss Joan Graef, Miss Maxine Schalk, His game of 222 also was high Miss Charlotte Heckrodt, Mrs. Ed Menasha-Mrs. Margaret Brown, Conger. Mrs. J. A. Jern. Miss Kate 70. 609 Milwaukee street, died at McDiarmid, Miss Geraldine Ander-Conger, Mrs. J. A. Jern, Miss Kate 7:30 Sunday evening following an son, Mrs. Marvin Olsen and Miss

> Friday has been set as the deadders to the Y. Neenah sophomore Girl Reserves Orioles (1)

will have a planning meeting at 4 Crows (2) o'clock Friday afternoon and Kimberly eighth graders, Group 2, will have an etiquette program. Menasha freshmen Girl Reserves with their advisor, Miss Heckrodt,

will go to the Soo Line passenger St. Mary church. Burial will be in by this company at 4 o'clock Fri-Mary cemetery. The Rev. John day. Friday Nighters will continue party to be held March 17 at the clock Friday evening,

Honor Mrs. H. A. Babcock On Her 93rd Birthday

Neenah-Mrs. H. A. Babcock, route 2. Neenah, was guest of honor at an open house Saturday and Sun-Appleton road, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital. flowers in observance of her ninety-Jeanette Schilling who is a student at Carroll college, Waukesna, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bushberger, Frank Babcock, Kaukauna, were Menasha, Saturday afternoon at out-of-town guests.

School Children to

Take Care of Teeth Neenali-To stimulate enthusiasm in each grade and each pupil haved buttons, according to Miss Belle Fiedler, dental hygienist. A prize is awarded the grade in

which the children have non-defective teeth. Miss Fiedler reported that one of the grades is nearing 100 per cent membership. The hygienist conducts dental ex

aminations at the high school four days each week. One day a week a dental clinic sponsored by the Visiting Nurses' association and lo cal dentists is conducted. All students are required to have their teeth examined at least once

a year. Miss Fiedler said that more defective teeth are found in high school children than in grade schoo The hygienist has a method o

checking whether students have their teeth taken care of when they are found to be defective. A card is sent to the parents of children who need cental attention. When the dentist has repaired the children's teeth the card is signed and returned to the hygienist. If no card is returned, an investigation is con-

Sharron Hits 612 To Top Bird Loop 222-Pin Count Is Good for

High Individual Game Honors

Neenah-Claude Sharron rolled games of 189, 201 and 222 for a to-

tal of 612 to cop high individual series in the Bird bowling league Sunday night at the Neenah alleys. individual game. G. Krause spilled games of 196, 203 and 184 for a 583 total for sec-

ond high series, and W. Schink took second high game with a score of 204. E. Krause rolled games of 171, 156

Survivors are three daughters, soring. Persons who wish to place on games of 179, 160 and 176. Mrs. Mrs. Trepanier and Miss Flossie orders but have not been approach-Haertl took high individual game Brown. Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. ed by Girl Reserves may phone or- with a score of 194.

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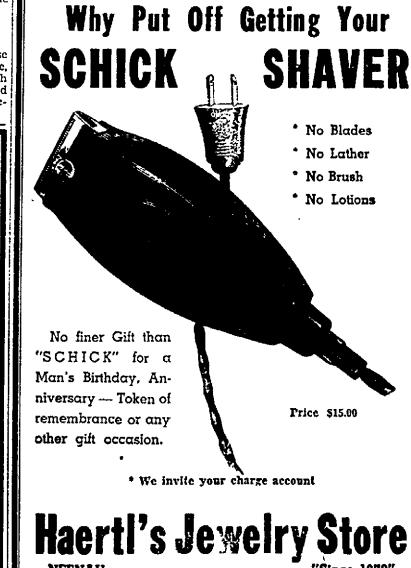
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A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Flesch. 324 Eighth street. Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital. A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ross. 832

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moseng, 204 Main street, Clark hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. William Rae, 781 Plank road, Theda Clark hospital,



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Resch Scores 5 Baskets, 4 Free Throws to Lead Menasha Squad

Menasha-A fourth quarter rally paced by Bill Resch enabled the St. to defeat the St. Nazianz seminary spring. team of Manitowoc, 30 to 26, at St. Mary gymnasium Sunday afternoon. Resch scored five field goals and four three throws for 14 roinis and top scoring honors.

The Zephyrs jumped into a 6 to 3 lead during the quarter and stay- beginning at 7:30 in the room on an average annual cost of \$349.88 ed ahead by a 15 to 14 margin at the main floor and cards will be for continuation and an average the half. The St. Nazianz team, paced by Hemauer and Fashhinbauer, made their most serious threat during the third quarter, leading by a 20 to 18 score at the end of that

Hemauer collected four field goals and two free throws for 10 points for the St. Nazianz team. Fashhinbauer contributed seven points and Hetterman collected six. Faun Christopher and Mrs. Jeanne bago Bar association favoring the For St. Mary, Picard, Prunuske and Laux each added four points to the ments.

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Totals	11	8	9! Totals	10	6	- 9

Germania Society **Bowling Teams Beat**

Menasha-The Germania society demonstrated its superiority at bowling over the Falcons by defeating them by 301 pins at the Hendy alleys Sunday, in a fiveteam match, 14,242 to 13,941 official recount also showed that the Germanias won the first match two weeks ago by nine pins

High scorers were few with the Germanias copping most of them B. Jung had games of 230 and 206 while other top Germania scores included J. Oberweiser, 202; B. Mielke, 213 and 202; John Reimer, 203; H. Roessler, 213; C. Kronberg.

For the Falcons D. Butclefski had a 206 as did Joe Nadolrey.

Hammett, Tuchscherer

Hit 1,107 in ABS Meet Menasha-The team of F. Hammett, and R. Tuchscherer walloped the pine for a 1,107 total to lead all Wisconsin teams in the doubles events at the ABC bowling tournament at Chicago in matches over the weekend. The Valley Press and the 5-man event but failed to land

Other individuals competing in the singles and doubles, as well as hold a regular business meeting at Chilton for many years, her husthe team events, were Jim Krysiak 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Eagle band having been station agent and Syl Zenefski; Ed Gritzmacher hall. Drill team members will prac- here for the Milwaukee railroad and N. H. Foley: A. Hyson and E | tice after the meeting. Stroetz, I. Clough and A. Brodzinski and A. Zielinski in the singles

Report 9 Accidents In Winnebago County

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-There were nine auto accidents in the first five days of March, 1938, in Winnebago county with two persons injured, according to a report by Floyd L. Wright, statistician for the Winnebago County Traffic and Safety council. In 1937, during the same period, there were but six accidents with six persons injured.

Through March 5, 1938, there have been 87 auto accidents in the county, Mr. Wright said, with 34 injured and one person killed. Last year through March 5 there were 73 auto accidents with 47 injured and one death.

Neenah Group Attends

Neenah-Fifteen members of the Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary attended the Eighth district conference at Kaukauna Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. today by Miss Ruth Chaimson, di-Adolph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry rector. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klausen, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, and Hugo Huebner, post com-

Utility Worker Loses Life in Rock River

500 feet to an island in the Rock ham Herziger. river after accidentally falling into the stream ended in his drowning Saturday after he had completed 100 fect of the distance.

Foster, an employe of the Wisconsin Power and, Light company, and four other workmen were adjusting planks regulating the head of the water on the power company's dam when he slipped and fell over the apron. His widow and one child survive.

GETS NEW POSITION Ashland-(3)-Robert J. Trier today held the office of associate game of 222 also was good for high highway engineer in the Lake game. States district office of the Indian Field service at Minneapolis, after four years as road supervisor for Interfolders (0) the Great Lakes Indian agency at Ashland His appointment was anbe succeeded here by Clyde V. Bry-

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Williams Will Seek Reelection to Board

In Rally, 30 to 26 E. Wisconsin avenue, will seek re-election to the Neenah board of Ed-Neenah-Norton J. Williams, 247 ucation in the April election. Williams is president of the board, W. K. Austin, incumbent, an-

Earl Brien, incumbent, has not yet announced whether he will be tion was a certified resolution a candidate for reelection. His passed by the stockholders of the Mary High school basketball team term on the board expires this law library and signed by E. M.

Neenah Society

Neenah-Games will be played played beginning at 8:30 upstairs in annual cost of \$66 32 for binding. S. A. Cook armory Wednesday Law Library company, which has evening as the Neenah Women's 335 stockholders with stock valued Relief corps sponsors a benefit at par of \$17,750. Books in the ligame and card party, proceeds from brary cost \$28,818,25, the letter which will go the Fresh Air camp said, and stock in the concern is project which the Neenah Lions being offered the county at 50 club is sponsoring. Bridge, schafs- cents on a dollar. A resolution was kopf and whist will be played. Mrs. passed Feb. 8, 1938, by the Winne-

Officers club of the Women's dent. Benefit association will meet at 7:30 this evening at the home of Good Citizenship Mrs. Minnie Eisenach, Harrison

Dr. Grace Goodrich, Ripon col-lege, Ripon, will be guest speaker at the 2.20 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Tuesday club in the Neenah library club room. Mrs Goodrich who is dean of women Five Falcon Squads at Ripon college, will speak on "Saffron Cakes and China Tea."

> Determined Workers class First Evangelical church will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Turner, 129 Harrison street. Mrs. Charles Zemert will be hostess.

All Masons, Eastern Star memtrip through Persia, Arabia and the dent of public instruction. The hold a short business meeting at ation of character building as 7:30 and following the lecture, basis of citizenship, members will act as hostesses during the social hour.

Public affairs committee of the Twin City, Y. W. C. A. will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Y. Mrs Clarence Bredendick is chair-

Y. T. and F. club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs day at the home of her son-in-law Waverly Beach teams competed in Frank Worzalla, 446 E. Columbian

Neenah Royal Neighbors will

First Methodist church Philathea Bible class has postponed its regular meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, until March 15.

Miss Dorothy Smith, Monroe street, will entertain the P. T. E. Mrs. Charles Luther left this

Saviour's Lutheran church will for arthritis meet with Miss Christic Jersild, E. At a recent meeting of the city Wisconsin avenue, Tuesday eve- council, it was voted to add 13 dents removed if in the first year

the Women's society of First Pres- from citizens and petitions debyterian church will meet at 7:15 Tuesday evening with Mis. W. R Courtenay at the manse. Leaders for the Circle meetings Friday are Mrs Kenneth Mace, Mrs. G. H. Williamson, Mrs. R. W. Wood, Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, Miss Clara Bloom, Mrs. S. N. Pickard, Mrs. J. B. Schneller, Mrs. E. W. Krautkramer and Mrs. H. C. Gray.

District V. F. W. Session Cast Is Selected for

Thespian Society Play Neenah - The cast for the Necnah High school's Thespian society play, "Skidding," was announced

Members of the cast are Patri-Blaney, Naomi Roth, Arlene Clewsild, Betsy Dowling, Catherine Shreve, Audrey Miller, Howard Jacobson, Richard Lemberg, Michael Tembelis, Carroll Zabel, Don-Beloit-(P)-The desperate at- ald Jape, Erwin Volkman, John tempt of Allen Foster, 38, to swim Nelson, Donald Howman and Wil-

Daily rehearsals will be held.

Interfolders Lose to Specialties in Match

Neenah-The Specialties copped three games from the Interfolders in a match game Sunday at the Neenah bowling alleys. Both teams are members of the Kimberly-Clark bowling league.

H. Haase of the Specialties an nexed high individual series of 611 on games of 222, 180 and 209. His game.

Scores: Specialties (3)

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Ashland His appointment was announced Saturday night. Trier will Beware Kidney be succeeded here by Clyde V. Bry-Germs if Tired, Nervous, Aching

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Offer to Sell Law Library to County For Sum of \$8,875

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — A communication was filed today from the Oshkosh Law library with A. E. Hedke, county clerk, to be presented to the county board Tuesday offering nounced today he would not seek to sell the law library of more reelection as a member of the school | than 11,000 volumes to Winnebago county for \$8,875.

Accompanying the communica-Hooper, secretary, stating all sets of law reports for the 48 states had been kept up to date. The li-brary was started in 1903.

If purchased by the county, it would be necessary to take over the work of caring for the reports.

Herrick are in charge of arrange- purchase. This was signed by Judge Henry P. Hughes as chairman and R. D. Milzow as piesi-

Representative Is Named at Chilton

Chilton - Miss Bernadine Grittner has been chosen by the faculty and members of the senior classas Chilton High school's representative in the good citizenship pilgrimage of the national society of Revolution. Her selection was bas- said: ed on the following qualities: dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. She will vie with friends have been invited to hear in the union. The final selection illustrated lecture on a 30,000 miles John Callahan, state superinten-Orient at 8 o'clock Wednesday eve- winner will leave for Washington ning in the Masonic temple. Mr. April 15, to spend three days there Yonan will exhibit native costumes, sight-seeing, the entire expenses curios and souvenirs. The Neenah to be paid by the DAR The purchapter of the Eastern Star will pose of the pilgrimage is appreci-

The last meeting of the present county board will be held at the courthouse starting Tuesday morning. The next meeting will be held after the spring election, when the board will meet for the purpose of organization

Mrs C. D Klumb celebrated her eighty-third birthday Thursand daughter, Mr. and Mrs A. P Baumann Eight relatives from Milwaukee Mrs has been a resident of

Mrs. J. E. Reinbold entertained the Past Matrons' Circle at her home Friday evening After the business meeting, cards were played, high scores being made by Mrs. Charles Krug and Mrs. H F.

club at her home Tuesday evening | week for Sacred Heart sanitarium in Milwaukee, where she will re-Young People's society of Our main six weeks for treatment

lights to Chilton's street lighting a child's trouble develops he is givsystem. The action was taken on Program leaders of the Circles of account of numerous complaints manding more lights.

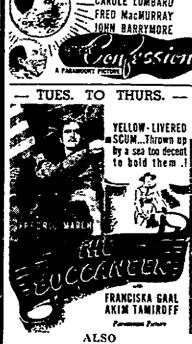
Henry Kroll, who kept a grocery store here for more than thirty years, closed out his entire stock this week and will retire from business The building was sold last fall to H. J. Schmidlkofer, who has leased it to the Gamble Store Agency, Edward Pagote, the manager of the Gamble store, plans to move into the Kroll building about April 1. The store is at present located in the Flatley building on W. Main street.

57 Pct. of Children in

Schools Have Poor Vision Oshkosh-(P)-Dr. A. M Skelfington of St. Louis, Mo, head of cia Krueger, Ruth Cannon, Dorothy tion, told 100 state optometristsT the Optometric Extension Founis, Constance Pfrank, Christie Jer- dation. told 100 state optometrists at a clinic here last night that an estimated 57 per cent of school children in the United States have defective vision.

Dr. Skeffington criticized school





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Kay Francis puts her okay on gown sketches which Orry-Kelly, fashion creator, has designed for her in her next picture, "This Woman is Dangerous."

eyesight tests as generally inadequate, "Nearsightedness," he said, "can be eliminated from America, and 40 per cent of our traffic accien proper treatment."

GREEN BAY MAN LINED Post-Crescent Oshkosh Eureau Oshkosh- LaFrond King, 43 Green Bay, pleaded guilty of drunkenness, in municipal court this morning and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge S. J. Luchsinger. Irving Stilp and Bernard Clark, Winnebago county patrolmen, made the arrest when they were called to a tavern in the town of Menasha

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(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—Although the constitutionality fairs is just now in doubt, the board of directors of the Wisconsin Association of Fairs disclosed today that it has already classified the 1935 fairs in Wisconsin and allotted to them the customary state ads.

Because state officers fear that the recent WDA decision by the state supreme court imperils all state payments to private agencies. County fair payments and other hard been held up pending a count determination of their constitutional status. Last week the state to condition of the property of the state of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of their constitutional status. Last week the state to condition of the conditi supreme court announced that it will hold a rehearing on the WDA case on April 15 and invited fair officials among others to present their cases at that time

According to the decision of the STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRairs board, 12 fairs in the first less will be limited to \$3,000 each STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCOUNTY fairs board, 12 fairs in the first class will be limited to \$3,000 each in state aid. They include Mani-towoc, DePere, Superior, Marshhy writing of the parsing of value, he writing of the parsing to a judiciment of the colors of the design of the characteristic of t field, Wausau, Monroe, Chippewa Fails, Beaver Dam, Oshkosh, La-Crosse, Madison, and Elkhorn Entitled to \$2,300 each are the second class fairs, including Shaw-

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Just Van Lann, deceased.

Hollywood, Cal.—The sparring match between Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. and James Cagney, which has been going on for two years in and out of courts, has been amicably settled, and Cagney returns to work at the Warner Studios very shortly. In a joint statement Jack L. Warner said:

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Cagney will be co-starred with his old friend and cinema partner, Pat the wellow of the estate of said decreased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the assignment of the estate of said decreased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the assignment of the entitle thereto, and for the inheritance tax, if any, payable maid estate.

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Dated March 7, 1938

By order of the Courant Particle RYAN,
PATRICIA RYAN,
Judge

Mai. 7-14-21
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
John Reiter, de eased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of sud court to be held on
Tuesday, the 22nd day of Mirct,
1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in sud county, there will be heard and considered

ty, there will be heard and considered. The application of Edward Perter and Joseph Dohr, executors of the estate of John Reiter, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said court, for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required helm, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the deter-mination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in

Said estate
Dated l'ebruaiv 28, 1028
By order of the Court
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PATRICIA RYAN, Judy

Attorney, Feb. 28, Mar. 7-11

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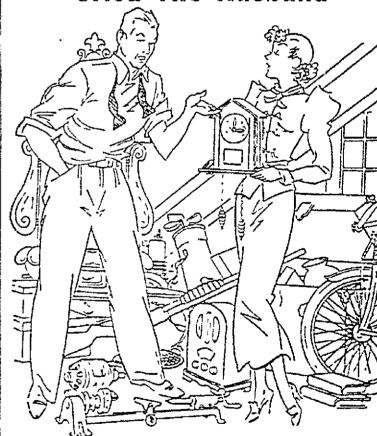
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PANEL discussion on "Can There be One Unified Christian Church?" was put on by the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church; the Rev. William J. Spicer, rector of All Saints Episcopal church; Dr. Harray C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church; and the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, at a meeting of the College Women's Forum of First Congregational church Sunday afternoon. Each of the pastors gave a brief resume of the history of his denomination and Virginia, Dr. William Moseley how it came to be, after which the Brown, above, will speak at a joint auidence asked questions.

Next Sunday there will be another panel discussion on the same subject which will be open to the public. Ministers who will take part in the discussion will be the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Dr. Hegner Baptist church; the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church; the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church; and the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church.

Mrs. George R. Wettengel will speak on "Youth Hostels" at the meeting of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church following a supper at 6:15 Tuesday evening at the

Mrs. J. H. Boelter, 1212 E. Pacific street, will be hostess at a "gal- at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Mardi Gras from Appleton were Tuesday afternoon at her home under the aupices of Circle No. 3 of low a sewing party at 3 o'clock. First Congregational church. Mrs. A pot-uck supper will be served to return the end of the week.

D. S. Runnels is captain of the cir
at 6 o'clock and the regular meet
Miss Buth Const.

The board of Deaconesses of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the

church which was organized last Mrs. W. F. McGowan. week and elected Mrs. Karel Richmond captain, will meet at 2:30 Officers Club of Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Leith, 421 E. Brewster

Former Missionary To Arabia Will Talk

When Mrs. Garrett de Jong, fored by Mrs. J. R. Denyes, president of the directors of the club. ed by Mrs. J. R. Denyes, president of the Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. de Jong's subject will be "Trails in of the American Revolution, who of the American Revolution, who will be made and new councils of the Lawrence Women's association. Miss Wiegand is one of the three facultures. the Desert," and will be of interest of the American Revolution, who not only to women who are or have will speak informally at the supper been studying the Moslem world in on her visits with foreign chapters two others, Miss Ruth Copies studying the Moslem world in on her visits with foreign chapters Miss Mary Chalmers, also their missionary groups this year, but also to men and young people. Other guests of honor will be Mrs. Mrs. de Jong is known in Appleton William H. Pouch, New York, orsince she spoke at a mission insti- ganizing secretary-general of the ortute sponsored by Interdenomina- ganization, and Mrs. Julia G. Goodtional Women's Mission council last hue. Chicago, historian-general. fall at the Baptist church.

She will appear tomorrow night Elect Successor to first in the male Mohammedan's costume and give the Mohammedan call to prayer, and then in the female costume in which she will give her address proper. Mrs. De man interest into her lectures.

meal and meeting.



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To Address

R. George T. Hegner, member of the school board, will ject of the new senior high school Mardi Gras. Also attending the ing of the circle will begin at 7:45 in the evening.

ters will meet for a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night at Hearthstone tea room, Hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Circle 8 of First Congregational Bonini. Mrs. Charles Maesch and

Wisconsin D. A. R. to

the Daughters of the American Rev-At Church Tuesday following a supper March 20 at the Miss Edna Wiegand olution will have its first meeting mer missionary stationed at the ening day of the state convention head of the Persian gulf in Arabia. of the society. Among those who speaks at an open meeting at 7:15 will attend the supper are Mrs. W Tuesday night at Memorial Presby-terian church, she will be introduc-Mrs. W. R. Challoner, Appleton, one

Miss Mary Alsted as Sorority President

Jong injects bits of humor and hu- Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Alstead, 735 E. Mich, was in charge of the food; A buffet supper will be served this term relinquish her office as tosa, pledge captain, assisted with ine debaters in the Red River Valfrom 5 to 7 o'clock tomorrow night president of Kappa Alpha Theta the arrangements. at the church preceding Mrs. de sorority at Northwestern univer-Jong's talk. Members of the council sity, Evanston, Ill., to an Oshkosh of Women's Missionary society will girl, Miss Mary Towle, who was Voecks and Miss Rosemary Mull, meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon elected to succeed Miss Alstead are making arrangements for the at the church to prepare for the last week. Miss Towle will be a supper which Delta Gamma sororsenior at the university next year.

Black Creek Pair Observes 50th Wedding Anniversary and their son, John, returned Saturday night from a month's trip that had been to Florida and

konong for about six years. They spent a few years in the town of Matteson and from there moved to Mrs. Arnold Attoe and daughter, New London where they lived for Ardis Ann. Mrs Esther Drier and washing strawberries. Put the berries in a colander and rinse them under slow-running cold water.

New London where they lived for Ardis Ann. Mrs Esther Drier and washing strawberries them under slow-running cold water. they have made their home in the town of Cicero Mr. Herbst was employed by the Chicago and Northwestern reilroad for several

Four children were born to the couple, a son and daughter having died several years ago. One daughter. Mrs. John Ashton, lives in Appleton, and another, Mrs John Dominowski, in the town of

Those present at the celebration included the Rev. and Mrs. John Masch, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. John Walk, Neillsville, Mrs. Alvina Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrest Poppy. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hoag, Henry Hoag, Mrs. Louise Plumb, New London; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rocco and August Rocco, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. George Herbst and family, August Herbst, Shawano: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clausen, Mr. and Mrs Connie Diekoff, Necnah; Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton and son, Harold, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Dominowski

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R. and Mrs. Fred Herbst, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Black Creek celebrated Daniels and family, Mr. and Mrs. their fiftieth wedding anni-Charles Hahn and family, Mr. and versary Saturday at their home. Mrs. Herman Marcks, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday night in the contract Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. of Cornell's new Armstrong Hall Mr. Herbst and the tormer Deltla William Marcks, Mr. and Mrs. Plumb were married Feb. 28, 1888, Joseph Barth and son Mrs. Frank the conway hotel.

Tuesday night in the contract Appleton Woman's Claub. Mrs. of Cornell's new Armstrong name of Fine Arts. The production is will be in charge of the program. Now in rehearsal and crews are the fine Atkinson and liked at Koch. Barth and son Mrs. Frank the conway hotel. at Ft. Atkinson and lived at Kosh-Barth and son, Will, Cicero, Mr.

Mrs Steele Leaveson Trip to South

RS. WESTBROOK STEELE, 814 West avenue, left Sunday night for Pass Christian. Miss, where she will spend two weeks. Before she left, Mrs. Steele and her husband entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at their home in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Heuser. newcomers to Appleton. About 90 guests were present including members of the faculty and adminstration of Lawrence college and he Institute of Paper Chemistry. Dr. Heuser began his duties at the institute March 1 as research associate and instructor in cellulose

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Tyra and their sons, Edwin and Ward, visited here meeting of lodges of this vicinity at Sunday at the home of Mr. and 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic Mrs. E. J. Smejkal, 809 S. Memtemple. His subject will be "Free- orial drive. They were en route from Florida, where they had spent the last nine weeks, to their home at Pickerel, Wis. Mrs. Tyra and Mrs. Smejkal are sisters.

Miss Marjorie Meyer entertained at a 6:30 dinner and bridge party Sunday night at her home, 221 N. Morrison street. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Richard A. Davis and Carleton E. Kuck. The other Reeve Circle guests were Mr. Davis, John Horton, Miss Thelma Feragen. Miss ton, Miss Thelma Feragen. Miss Doris Renner of Neenah and Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jacobson, 727 speak to members of J. T. E. Franklin street, and Dr. and Mrs. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand A. E. Adsit, 208 W. Prospect avenue-Army of the Republic, on the sub-leans. La. where they attended the leans, La, where they attended the Odd Fellow hall. The talk will fol- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ehle, 518 W. College avenue, who are expected

Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women Weterans of Foreign Wars at Lawrence college, has returned Mand auxiliary attended the Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sis- tended the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Derber, 515 N. Vine street, and Mr. and Mrs. George N. Baldwin, Gillett,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plank, 340 gion hall, a banquet at Holy Cross that the veterans wanted peace by Mrs. De Bruin. W. Prospect avenue, and their church, served by the ladies of the but also subscribed to a policy of an Convene at Madison daughters, Margaret and Annette, parish, in the evening, followed by adequate national defense. daughters, Margaret and Annette. from a 4-weeks motor trip to the ican Legion hall. Jack Mocco, The recently organized Officers south. They went first to New Orclub of the Wisconsin chapter of leans and then drove along the Gulf Green Bay council member, presidcoast to Florida.

Entertains at Tea For L. W. A. Councils

Miss Edna Wiegand entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning at ty advisors of the association. The two others, Miss Ruth Cope and

The new home of the George Bantas on Keyes street, Menasha, was the scene of the party given Sunday afternoon by pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for the Lawrence college active chapter. The Bantas' daughter, Margaret, is one of the pledges of the sorority. Miss Elizabeth Catlin, Applton, was in charge of the program; Miss Mary Alsted, daughter of Miss Anne Blakeman, Ann Arbor.

> Two Appleton girls, Miss Mary ity will have Tuesday evening in the chapter rooms at 303 N. Drew

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow Herner 834 E. Winnebago street, and Mr. Music. Readings Planntd and Mrs. Eric Lindberg, route 3. that had taken them to Florida and

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son. Roger, with whom she is shown here at North Wales. Pa., in the hope

that his vision may be restored. His sight was normal until he was strick-

ed at the veterans' business sestment junior vice commander, spoke

sion and at the banquet. The next of the success of the veterans' mem-

addresses following the banquet, dent of the state auxiliary, told of

congratulated the Kaukauna post the Woman's Patriotic Conference

and auxiliary for their successful for National Defense which she at-

Appointed in October as debate ment would start at New London

ley tournament at Fargo, N. D., and the meetings with prayers. Mrs. Pil-

accompanied the teams to North ger, president of the Manitowoo

Dakota and to six other intercol- auxiliary, addressed the auxiliary

For Meeting of Hadassah

A program of music and readings will be presented at the meeting of

legiate debates. A graduate of Ap- council meeting in the afternoon.

Frank C. Ellers, Eau Claire de- over any previous time.

Of V.F.W. and Auxiliary

Membership Gaining

Clara Weickert, Milwaukee, pres-

giving a resume of the addresses

Armin Scheurle, Appleton bowl-

delivered before the council.

er council member.

Jayne Culver on Stage

Crew for College Play

Selected to work on the paint

crew for the second major pro-

duction of Cornell college, Mt.

the Rev. and Mrs. Harry C. Cul-

en with pneumonia and measles almost a year ago.

at Kaukauna yesterday.

at Marinette, it was announced.

Appleton Student in

partment commander, in one of the

Charge of Debate

west Debate tournament which is

Previously Miss Konz arranged

for participation by the St. Cather-

pleton High school, she is a sopho-

The Northwest tournament open-

ed today and will continue until

will be presented at the meeting of

more at St. Catherine's.

Wednesday.

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Toledo Girl Is Bride of Dr. Ralph J. Slattery Will Observe

R. RALPH JOSEPH SLAT- noted psychologist, in Zurich, and TERY and his bride who were has traveled ertensively, having will leave this afternoon after worked her way around the world spending the weekend with his in 51 years. Upon her return to this tery. 422 W. College avenue. Dr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. clinic and now has a private prac-Goodbody in Inwood, Ohio, the tice. ceremony being performed by the is a consulting psychologist and has where he received his Ph.D. degree the circle. studied abroad with C. G. Jung. several years ago. He served his

Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gygi, 832 E. College avenue, entertained a group of friends last night at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David Bent, who are leaving the end of this week to make their home in Ohio. The evening was spent playing games and doing stunts. Mr. Bent, a member of the Appleton High school faculty, has accepted a new position in Ohio.

and Mrs. Herb Heilig, 101 E. Kim-Mrs. William Laverty has offered to give one of her eyes to her only twelfth birthday anniversary.

> A surprise birthday party was mer street. The evening was spent Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietz, Mrs. Elsie Stranen, George Otto and George Kuehnel. Mrs. Schueler received a number of gifts.

Forty-five tables of cards were in play at the card party given street, New London, was married ORE than 400 members of the staging of the meeting, remarking by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sun- at her home at 1:30 Saturday after-Veterans of Foreign Wars he had seldom seen one handled kopf prizes were won by Frank Lena. The Rev. W. E. Pankow of from Atlantic City, where she at- Eighth district council meetings so well. He described the prepara- Rammer, Mrs. A. De Bruin, George Emanuel Lutheran church pertions for the coming encampment Daelke. William Tank, F. H. Van formed the ceremony. Attendants The day's program included busi- at Superior, and spoke of the peace house, Mrs. J. Wachter, B. Wel- were Miss Dorothy Dorow and Wilhouse, Mrs. Marie Duval, Mrs. Anna liam Bast, Jr., daughter and son. ness sessions in the afternoon for the Veterans, saying that the goal the veterans at the council rooms the Veterans, saying that the goal the veterans at the council rooms the veterans, saying that the goal the veterans at the council rooms the veterans, saying that the goal that left Friday on a trip to Mississippi, in the municipal building and for of 25 million signers would be dice awards by Mrs. William Nitz- for Neenah to visit a short time the auxiliary at the American Le- reached. He emphasized, however, band, Mrs. Marie Centner and Mrs. with Mrs. Bast's parents, Mr. and Wesley Babcock, and a special prize Mrs. August Zietlow. The Dorows

Dolores Giebisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Giebisch, 530 W. College avenue, was hostess to Jack Lewis, Beaver Dam depart- 10 guests at a party Sunday afternoon in observance of her eleventh birthday anniversary, Prizes council meeting will be held in May bership campaign, stating that this at the games were won by Jack month showed an increase of 1,100 Thies, Jeanette Jensen and Myrtle Junge. The other guests were Russell Smith, Marilyn Jens, Vernice Nuernberger, Junior Firner, Don Cotton, Raiph Vogt and Duane Rector, St. Patrick day decorations tended in January at Washington, were used for the party.

An open card party will be given by Women of the Moose at 2:30 or evening include Mr. and Mrs. B. ing director of the council, an-Tourney at College nounced that the district tournal and Mrs. Sophia Karweick assistant.

Members of the Eighth district Mr. and Mrs. Ervin La Budde lege of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Members of the Eighth district Mr. and Mrs. Ervin La Budde the Misses Ruth Parkinson, Mary and Mrs. Geraldine Konz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Konz, Weickert to attend a Milwaukee street, and Mrs. Ira Ball-Calnin, Helen Gilman, Audrey Street, Audrey 606 N. Oneida street, is now busy meeting on April 21 and 22 at which heim. 523 S. Douglas street, were completing her plans for the North- time Mrs. Louise Shertle, Oakland, among the guests at a party Sun-Calif., president of the national day evening given by Mr. and Mrs. held annually at St. Catherine's. It auxiliary, would be present. Other Edward Wehymeyer, Green Bay, brings to the campus students from speakers at the banquet were Li- in honor of the latter's brother, upwards of 40 colleges in 7 states, la Daharsch, Green Bay, district Clifford Dickenson. Chicago the two Dakotas, Wisconsin, Iowa, auxiliary council member, and Heights. Eight couples were pre-Nebraksa, Illinois and Minnesota. Catherine Sloan, Manitowoc, anothby Mr. Dickenson and Mr. La Bud-Michael Pilger, chaplain of the

Manitowoc post, opened and closed A group of friends surprised Roy Raess, 719 S. Memorial drive, Saturday evening on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Court whist was played, with prizes go-

Mary Catholic church. The Rev. J. Miss Jean Heilig, daughter of Mr. E. Meagher read the nuptial mass parlors. Miss Ella Brelje will give in the presence of relatives and ball street, entertained eight guests friends. Attending the couple were at a party Saturday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Leo Caron. Kimberly, her home in celebration of her the former serving as best man and the latter as matron of honor, Both are cousins of the bridegroom. A wedding dinner was served at given Sunday night for Mrs. Erwin the home of the bridegroom's par-Schueler at her home, 1016 W. Sum- ents. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bartly Kane, St. Paul, playing cards, with prizes going to Minn., and Mrs. O. J Pederson, Park River, N. D. Bast-Dorow

Mr. Rommel is employed in the construction of the new high school.

Dr. Slattery was graduated from

connection with that university a

few years ago to become associat-

ed with the research and publica-

tion division of the FERA at Cleve-

land, and now devotes his time to

Dr. and Mrs. Slattery will make

Miss Viola Krein, daughter of

Mrs. Katherine Krein, Jamestown,

N. D., and Myron Rommel, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rommel, 518

S. State street, were married at 9

o'clock Saturday morning at St.

their home in Columbus, Ohio,

vocational guidance.

Krein-Rommel

Mrs. Lena Bast, 213 Wallaco will live on a farm near Lena.

Appleton Play Goers See 'Victoria Regina' Another long list of Appleton peo-

ple who attended the play, "Victoria Regina," over the weekend in Milwaukee is given here. Witnessing the Friday night performance were Mrs. G. W. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Saecker, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fleck, Mrs. A. H. Thuerer and daughter, Adaire, Mrs. Fred Heinritz and daughter, Lucille. Others who saw Helen Hayes perform either Saturday afternoon

Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Ward O. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Marshall the Misses Ruth Parkinson, Mary Foote, Mabel Sibley, Vera Pynn, Anna Tarr, Frieda and Laura Hagen. Margaret Goggins. Laura Livermore and Minne Smith, Mary Rose Konrad, Catherine Pride and Shirley Krueger.

Rosemary Probst Is Pledge of Lambda Chi

Miss Rosemary Probst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Probst, 315 S. Memorial drive, became a pledge of Lambda Chi, local sorority at Oshkosh State Teachers' college, ing to Miss Julia Gottschalx, Miss last week according to a list of Evelyn Grassi, Milton Fuerst and pledges filed with Dr. Florence Alvin Barnetzke. The others pres- Case, dean of women at the colent were Miss Lucille Heins, Miss lege. Miss Probst attended all of Violet Nagreen and Gordon Zuehl- the rushing parties the previous week.



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UEST day will be observed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slat- country she received her master's by Circle Grace of First Bapdegree in psychology at Ohio State tist church at a meeting at 2:30 Slattery and Miss Irene Hansen university. She was associated for were married last Wednesday at the a time with the Detroit Guidance A program of games and a skit will entertain the members and their guests. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Rev. R. Malcolm Ward of St. Paul Lawrence college and was awarded McHenry, Mrs. Percy Blount, Mrs. church. The bride, daughter of an honorary fellowship by Ohio A. J. Kimpel and Mrs. George Rig-Mrs. Ralph E. King of Toledo, Ohio, State university, Columbus, Ohio, gles. Mrs. A. R. Eads is captain of

> The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopel church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Herbert Davis will sing, Mrs. Harry C. Culver will have charge of devotions and Mrs. G. C. Cast will continue with the study book, "Rural America." Mrs. Margaret De Long will have charge of thankoffering.

> Senior Walther League of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Monday night at the church the topic on "You and Your Trou-

The play, "The Lost Church." which was given Sunday night at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church played to a near-capacity audience. Those who took part were Adeline Ziebell Gunther Holtz, Betty Pogrant, Fern Barth, Helmuth Holtz, Mrs. Nora Krueger, Elna Uhlenbrauch, Dorothy Litzkow, Anne Holtz and Grace Schnabel. The play will be repeated at 7:45 Wednesday evening at the

Miss Bernice Lemke will be leader at the meeting of Young People's society of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at 7:30 Tuesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. The social committee will include Merlyn Lenz, Robert Thiel, Miss Adeline Ziebell and Miss La-

Phyllis Harper to be

Bride of David Bender At a dinner Sunday evening at

their home, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper, 300 Bond street, Neenah, announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to David Bender, son of M. Bender, 525 N. Union street, Appleton. The date of the wedding is not definite. Miss Harper is a graduate of Miss Brown's School of Business at Milwaukee and is employed as a stenographer at the Menasha Wooden Ware company. Mr. Bender, who studied at Lawrence college, was formerly sports editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent and is now with the George Banta Publishing company,

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University Women to Hear Lecture

RS. Arletta Ahrens, Washingington, D. C., will lecture on the subject, "A Visit to the West Coasts of South America," illustrating it with moving pictures. at the meeting of the American Association of University Women at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at

The lecturer is well informed on Latin American affairs and the travel attractions offered by southern continent as she was formerly with the Pan-American Union in Washington and with the Legation of Colombia

Mrs. Ahrens traveled 15,000 miles in South America last year, about 7,000 miles of which were by air. Her interesting experiences included a week in Cuzco, once capital of the vast and fabulously wealthy Inca empire; a night on Lake Titicaca, highest navigable body of water in the world; a trip through the beautiful southern lake district of Chile; and two flights across the "hump" of the Andes between Santiago, Chile, and Buenos Aires. Argentina. These and a score of other scenic places will be described in her lecture.

About 20 members of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club will go to Neenah Thursday night, at the invitation of the Neenah-Menasha club, to hear a talk by Harry Lange, who recently returned from Russia where he was with the American embassy at Moscow. Mr. Lange will illustrate his lecture with records and pictures. Dinner will be served at the Valley Inn preceding the pro-

-The board of directors of the local club will meet at 6 o'clock the outdoors." Friday night at Hotel Appleton to prepare for the general meeting on

When Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, 922 E. College avenue, entertained their bridge club Saturday night at their home, prizes were awarded to William Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jorgenson of Neenah. In two weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Pickett, 719 E. Circle street.

contract bridge club this afternoon unwieldy a body to debate so com- Now, it is the well-to-do and the

Campion Mothers' club at a 1 to listen to the rather perfunctory naturally put their money into savoclock luncheon and meeting Tues- speeches which will precede the ing banks, life insurance companies, nished entertainment and a lunchday afternoon at her home.

sociation of University Women will work in the world today. So for a Thus, the effect of the taxes which meet Tuesday night at the home of serious examination of the bill we strike at the rich is to deprive the Mrs. William Gallaher. 838 E. Alton must wait until the Senate goes business community of one of its street. Mrs. D. L. Fulton and Miss into action. Ethel Nuzum will present a program on international defense.

Specialty Numbers

Several youngsters from St. Mary school will appear in specialty numbers between acts of the play, "Luck of the Irish," which St. Mary's parish will sponsor March Mary's parish will sponsor March than with the raising of revenue.

Several youngsters from St. Mary exaggeration say that the current self-raise an insuperable obstacle to a very considerable amount of private investment especially after a long depression. For there is another way in which business has in the 16 and 17 at Columbia half, as the that the past financed its expansion. That is both if we wish to see capital in-The children are La Verne Le taxes laid upon the rich are not by plowing back the profits of a vested in private enterprise in or-The children are La verne Le taxes said apost the producing great sums of money. business concern. The automobile der to create new jobs and services. Mary Ellen McGregor who will appear in a tap solo and Betty Lally from sales taxes on the consumppear in a tap solo and Betty Lally from sales taxes on the consumpart of and Mary Heenan who will give a tion of the mass of the people and toe dance together. Joan Long will from the social security taxes on its profits.

If both kinds of taxation are to be retained, we shall be driven interest on the people and together.

tween acts.

Moore Will Talk at

tives and prints for demonstrations, depression returned. at a meeting of the Appleton Cam-Question is Whether era club at 7:30 Tuesday night at Taxes Block Progress 317 E. College avenue. Prints from the Oak Park, Ill.,

meeting Among the 30 prints that will be displayed will be land- they, as almost all business men scapes, portraits, still lifes, and believe, raised an insuperable ob-Arrangements are being made

by the club to get several print ex- months of 1937? And if they have hibits from camera manufacturers raised such an obstacle, just what and nearby clubs for public exhibition. William H. Burger, Neenah, will officially be voted into the club at tomorrow night's meeting.

Hearing on Railroad Plea

Scheduled for March 16

The commission will hold a hear- Their study is called "Economic ing here tomorrow on application Consequences of Recent American of the town of Lake, Milwaukee Tax Policy" and it should be concounty, to construct a pridge for sidered compulsory reading for all

North Shore line tracks. quest by the village of Silver Lake, disinterested, the passionate par-Kenosha county, for investigation tisans will find little comfort in it. to determine whether Soo line Clamps on the Wealthy crossings in the village are danger- Check Risk Investments ous. It will schedule hearings later.

Registrar Confers With

registrar, was at Appleton High feet of the high income taxes on school today conferring with sen- the wealthy is to reduce drastically iors who wish to attend colleges their capacity to save and their inext fall. Information concerning willingness to invest in enterprises entrance, requirements at Lawr- where there is risk. For a rich ence college was given students. man there is little profit nowadays

Women In The News -:-

This week's women in the news are all women in men's places, learnng to take men's jobs. And each is the only one in her class.



Dr. Tamara Cabalkin, born girl among 6,000 engineering stu-Harbin, Manchuria, is the only woman medical interne in Seattle, dents at the College of the City of She's the daughter of Jacob Cabal- New York. She intends to build kin, one of three Russian counsel- bridges. lors to Pu Yi, emperor of Manchou-



IN BRIDGE-BUILDING

Zorra Kilgore is the only coed Mary Elizabeth Mahrer, 19, is the majoring in geology at the Univeronly coed to take the four-year ity of Texas. She wants to become a mining engineer because "I like course in medical engineering at the University of Maryland.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Preface to the Tax Bill

the lower house, they are not sub- If he makes money, the governjected to effective debate until they ment takes the largest part of it; Mrs. Joseph Kox entertained her Representatives is too large and too lief on his other taxes. at her home on E. Atlantic street, plicated and so subtle a subject as rich who have hitherto provided a ly meeting Friday afternoon at the Mrs. George A. Schmidt, 423 W. only a small fraction of the memnew enterprise. For the people of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Harry a modern tax bill. For that reason large part of the money to finance home of Mrs. Max Stieg to honor Mrs. Charles Thomson and Mrs. Prospect avenue, will be hostess to bership are even taking the trouble moderate means, and the poor, formal enactment. The Senate, how- and into Members of the International Re-lations group of the American As-work in the world today So for a

very important. The taxes imposed and other gilt-edged securities but financing. since 1932 were meant to be im-portant. Taken as a while they were of enterprise that creates new jobs designed not merely to raise rev- and new goods. enue but to alter the distribution of Undistributed Profits Between Acts of Play wealth. In fact one might without Tax Also Plays Part Several youngsters from St. Mary exaggeration say that the current However, this would not in it-

Schommer will play the piano.

Rehearsals for the play will be not a question of how to raise more alty on corporate saving and the adventurous capital by income and held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday of this week. In ing about that, Is the clamor which addition to the children on the pro- has arisen almost universally from gram, the St. Patrick's Day Singth were of the more than a cry for relief from the ers consisting of eight men of the more than a cry for relief from the porations—have both been closed, parish will sing Irish songs be- necessity of having to pay over such large sums to the government? I think not. For while it is abvious tax laws. that every one who pays taxes Can't Afford to Hit would like to pay less taxes, the Both Rich and Profits Camera Club Meeting would like to pay less takes, the agitation which has compelled E. C. Moore will talk on snow Congress to propose amendments photography, using his own nega- to the tax laws became effective

The real question, therefore, is whether the existing tax laws, de-Camera club will be shown at the signed primarily to redistribute wealth, are in fact operating to prevent the production of wealth. Have ing risks. Therefore, this capital is stacle to the maintenance of the prosperity which the country enjoyed in 1936 and in the early

is wrong with them? For those who wish to understand the problem there is nothing better available than the study recently made by Professors Gerhard Colm and Fritz Lehmann, two members of the so-called "University in Exile." It can be read, I be-Madison-(I)-Application of the lieve, with great confidence. The North Western railroad to substi- Messrs. Colm and Lehmann comtute a caretaker for agency service bine the objectivity of men who at Lyndhurst, in Shawano county, are not involved in American parwill be heard by the public service tisanship with the technical comcommission at Lyndhurst, March petence and thoroughness of German scholarship at its very best. extension of a town road over the who intend to take part in the forthcoming debate. But, of course The commission received a re- since their work is scientific and

It appears from their analysis that it is the combined effect of the high income taxes and the undis-High School Students tributed profits tax which is tending to throttle new enterprise and C. E. Deakins, Lawrence college the expansion of business. The ef-

Three Candidates In Mayoralty Race At Clintonville

Brunner; Kratzke and Washburn are Running for Office.

Clintonville - A three-cornered race for the office of mayor of this city will provide excitement here in the coming spring election. Mayor A. A. Washburn has announced that he will be a candidate for reelection, and nomination papers have been circulated for Herman Kratzke and Attorney S. W. Brunner. Mr. Kratzke has served for 13 years at various times as mayor of Clintonville and was defeated by a smail margin in a three-cornered Gladys Lovinger, 18, is the only race two years ago. Mr. Brunner has considerable experience in city affairs, having served as city attorney for two years while Arthur Campbell was mayor.

City Treasurer Robert Fischer and City Clerk S. J. Tilleson will be width. True or false? candidates for reelection and have no opposition. Up to Saturday afternoon there was opposition in Lloyd Pinkowsky will run against ond ward; and Arthur Schnorr will oppose Fred Tanner, who seeks reelection in the Third ward. Other councilmen whose terms expire this spring are Herman Larson, First vard; George Berndt, Fourth ward: and Albert Winter, Fifth ward, all of whom will be candidates for re-

Supervisors whose terms expire Thies in this city. lhis year are E. J. Perkins, Arthur Steenbock, Ferdinand Goerlinger, former member of the county board, organization. Mrs. Milbauer accomtwo years ago.

son, where she had spent three on March 12. weeks with her parents, Mr. and

from a week's visit at Milwaukee. A son was born Friday, Mar. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Below of Manitowoc at Theda Clark hos-Although tax bills originate in in an investment that has any risk. pital. Neenah. Mr. Below is a former Clintonville resident and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Below. reach the Senate. The House of if he loses money, he gets little re- His wife is the former Helen Barnes of Menasha.

The birthday club held its month-George Spiegel and Mrs. Harry on Fourteenth street. Lang. Three tables of bridge furinstitutions generally eon fellowed the games. Those receiving prizes were Mrs. James Sorenson, Mrs. Spiegel, Mrs. William H. Shultz and Mrs. Stieg. Eugene Thies, a student at North

Central college, Naperville, Ill., main sources of adventurous visited from Friday to Monday with On one point every one ought to capital. There is plenty of capital bidding up the prices of old estabbe agreed, that Federal tax policy is available for government bonds lished properties or for government

> to is that if for broad social and national reasons, we wish to continue to tax the rich out of existence, then we cannot afford also to preer way in which business has in the profits tax. But we cannot afford If both kinds of taxation are to be

present a tap number, Robert payrolls.

Bauerfeind will give selections on the Hawaiian guitar and Carla Mae the bottom of all the current agitation about taxes? Obviously, it is plowing back of corporate earnings. undistributed profits taxes, then Thus, the only two main sources of unless we are to have stagnation ply of adventurous capital. And so, unless the tax laws can

or in any event seriously restricted. by the combined effect of the recent be amended so as to encourage adventurous private investment, we shall come inescapably to a time This explains, as nothing else ex- be the principal banker and the plains, the paradox that we have principal enterpreneur. large sums of money available for investment and that there is almost no investment in the expansion of

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What Is Your News I. Q.?



1. Who is this son of an emperor? Did Hitler's agreement with Austria strengthen his hopes for a throne? 2. Most interstate trucks are wider than 90 inches, so the Supreme Court ruled illegal the South Carolina law limiting trucks to that

3. Is the Fakir of Ipi (a) an Arab charged with conspiring against British interests in Palestine (b) only two wards for aldermen, noted gypsy held at Ellis Island when he tried to enter this country, Fred Gansen, incumbent in the Sec- or (c) leader of tribesmen fighting British in India?

4. How do proponents of superhighways across the continent propose to pay for them?

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Richard Milbauer left Saturday for Boston, Mass., to attend a meet-In the Fifth ward, George Lang, company. He is a director of the will oppose Weller, who went into panied him as far as Columbus, week with her sister, Mrs. Irving Mrs Henry Borchardt returned Toombs, and family. The Milbau-home Friday evening from Madi- ers expect to return from the east

David Shiveler, Jr., of Waukegan, Ill., visited relatives in this city Miss Viola Behling has returned over the weekend. He was accompanied back by his wife who had spent the last two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley.

William Elsbury has returned to his home after being confined to the Clintonville Community hospital for over seven weeks followng a serious operation. St. Rose Missionary society will

be entertained Tuesday evening, by James Devine at the latter's home

Mrs. Mary Flesch Is Honored on Birthday

At Hilbert Dwelling Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. John Gau evening in honor of the seventy- the Radio Theater program at 8 8:30 p. m.-Phil Spitalny's Allfifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Gaus mother, Mrs. Mary Flesch of ngton; Mr. John Flesch, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dohr and be taken down the Pan-American KOA. Brave New Worlds, WTAQ; laughters, Reta and Marjorie and highway at 9:30 tonight over WBBM, WCCO. ohs Carl and Bob, and Miss Helen WBBM and WCCO. They will hear Flesch, Appleton.

it a 6 o'clock dinner, Sunday eve- capitals, jungles and other places ning for Mr. and Mrs. Meritz Kasper. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper, Alfred Lau- Burns and Allen at 7 o'clock over tenschlager and two daughters, Dorothy, Myrtle and Audrey Kasper. Joe Marx, Jr., who has been confined to his bed, for the past four and WCCO; Fibber McGee and WCCO, WTAQ. weeks, with sciatiac rheumatism, is again able to sit up and expects to

be out soon. J. W. Baldock attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Calumet county School Board association, Friday afternoon, at the office of County Superintendent of schools F. J. Flanagan.

lon is spending a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Marx, WISN

Mrs. F. A. Holtz entertained her bride club, Friday afternoon, Honors were awarded to Mrs. R. J. Wienkler and Mrs. Hugo Geyso. The club will meet with Mrs. George Wolf, Friday afternoon, March 18.

Friends, here received word recently from Walter Paulsen, to the effect that Mrs. Paulsen was now Charles Binder and Henry Weller, ing of directors of the United Drug able to walk with a little assistance. The Paulsens, who lived here for eleven years, moved to a farm near Watertown, in October. office after a close race with Lang Ohio, where she will spend the Mrs. Palsen, who was stricken with paralysis about two years ago, was then a helpless invalid. While living here Mr. Paulsen was employed by the C. M. St. P. Railroad Co., as sec-

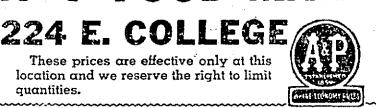
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about Mexico City, Central Amer-Mrs. Augusta Kasper entertained ica, Panama, Colombia, scaports, of interest in Latin America.

Comedians on the air tonight are WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW; Lou Holtz at 7 o'clock over KMOX: Pick and Pat at 7:30 over WBBM Moliy at 8 o'clock over WMAQ, Tonight's log includes:

WENR.

6:15 p. m. - Arthur Godfrey, WBBM. Three Cheers, WENR, 7:00 p. m.—Burns and Allen, Tony Martin, Ray Noble's orchestra, WTMJ. WMAQ. WLW. Buddy Mrs. Magdeline Diedrich of Chil- Clark and Fredda Gibson, WLS. Lou Holtz, Connie Boswell, KMOX,

7:15 p. m.-Dezurik Sisters, WLS. 7:30 p. m.—Pick and Pat, WBBM, WCCO, Grand Hotel, sketch, WLS. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN, Richard Crooks, Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ,

8:00 p. m. — Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO. Philadelphia orchestra, WLS, Fibber McGee and

W. C. Fields, stage and screen Molly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Kay

Girl orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. Behind Prison Bars program will WLW. Sport Highlights, WGN. Little Chute. These present besides dramatize the question "Could 9:00 p. m.-Wayne King's orchesthe Gau family were Miss Mata There Be Federal Legislation to tra, WBBM, WCCO. Marek Weber's

"Brave New World" listeners will False, quiz program, WGN, WLW.

11:30 p. m.—Vox Pop, KFL

6:15 p. m. — Vocal Varieties, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m. — Johnny Presents, WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ. 7:30 p. m. - Al Jolson, WBBM,

8:00 p. m. - Al Pearce, WBBM,

9:00 p. m. — Benny Goodman, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. 9:45 p. m.—Dale Carnegie, WLW,

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Expert Says Critics Are Bit Hasty

BY ELY CULBERTSON The storm that has descended up on my poor defenseless head, all because of a certain hand published in my column under date of Feb. confirms what I have suspected for a long time, namely, that many readers follow these daily hands from a "double dummy" point of view. I have received so many letters chiding my praise of a defender in the hand mentioned that, partly in self-defense and partly in a desire to throw more light on the situation, I shall repeat the hand today with a fuller explanation of why I enthusiastically approved a defender's play and why I did not criticize the victim (declarer). This was the hand:

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

The bldding:

South North Pass 2 dlamonds 1 heart 4 hearts Pass. 3 hearts Pass 5 clubs 4 no trump Pass Pass I now repeat a description of the

play. West led a low spade. East played the king and South the ace. South cashed the ace and king of hearts. He then led a club to the ace, finessed on the return, and cashed the club king. South then led the spade jack. West won and, after much thought, returned his thirteenth club. Now we come to the gist of the situation:

Declarer ruffed with the heart queen, discarding a diamond from his own hand, then attempted to enter his hand with the diamond ace to draw East's last trump. Unfortunately, East had discarded his singleton diamond on the thirteenth club and now could ruff the diamond lead. From Maine and California, not to mention in-between points, poured in the reproaches. "It was all very well," the average letter said, "to praise West's defense. but why did you not point out that declarer had played like a nitwit, that all he had to do on the thirteenth club was discard a diamond from dummy, ruff in his own hand, lead to the heart queen, drawing East's last trump, lead a diamond back to his ace, dropping the jack, and then finesse against the queen?

mild "tut-tut," but really I could criticism I ever have encountered! and the one wearing the blue bow not being gifted with an abnormalnot know that he could play the dia-Had he known that East's diamond have gone through an elaborate semi-stripping process. All he would have had to do was take out the trumps, lead the diamond ace, and push the eight spot through West. In this way he could have made all thirteen tricks without even taking the club finesse!

My answer to these critics is a

I am afraid that my critics were a excellent! From his point of view it odd pupils to her iron will by the teachers and temper tantrums, appeared vital to get rid of a diamond from his own hand. When the thirteenth club was led declarer would have been balmy to have refused to ruff in dummy while discarding his losing diamond! How could he tell that East could get rid of his only diamond and ruff

TOMORROW'S HAND East, declarer. North-South vulnerable; 30 part-

East-West not vulnerable; 40 part-

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Mr. Culbertson will discuss th hand in tomorrow's column.

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My Neighbor Says-

line safest way to uncover bec and borders which have been pro tected by straw, hay or similar material throughout the Winter. to take it off a little at time as soo as the heavy frost has left th ground. Frequently one or tw nights of freezing weather com late in the Spring and a little pro tection will be helpful then. It al ways pays to have a small amoun of hay or straw ready to throu over plants which are just startin through the ground if a period of cold weather is threatened. Natu rally, young shoots just startin into growth are tender.

When stuffing a duck, add chopped apple to the bread dress ing. The apple removes the stron taste that some people object to,

Add a little bluing to the sor suds 'and your cut glass will b clean and sparkling.

To remove paper which has stuck o a polished surface, soften with a little olive oil

Gibson Girl Sailor



Here is something different in spring hats-a wide, flat-crowned sailor reminiscent of the Gibson Girl. Howard Hodge designs it of burnt Tuscan straw, bands it in black ribbon and then loops it up in a sheer black veil—gay-ninetics fashion.

Good Discipline Can Ease Teacher's Burden

Nobody knows how tired a teacher can be at dismissal time unless he has been that teacher. The strains under which a teacher works are inhuman, and the sad part of it is that most of them need not at all. They are the result of impossible demands made upon children by teachers or supervisors, or both, by unreasonable demands made upon teachers and children by conventional discipline held sacred by tradition and tradi-

· Children above the third year in school are not easy to discipline in drilled order. Take the school where formal discipline is demanded by the Authority. No child must lose step in the march. No head must move out of line as much as a hair's breadth. No sneeze, no cough-above all, no smile, no smothered giggle (always the result of severe nervous strain) must mar the stiff and silent parade.

Assembly means a congregation of hundreds of children, each squad under the supervision of the teacher. If one of her charges violates a single item of the rigid code the teacher is called to account; her control of say something much stronger! This class, her discipline, a major matter in the rating of a teacher, is quesis by all odds the most remarkable tioned. "Have you no control of your class? The boy third from the rear

tie, deliberately turned their heads tire play was based on the fact that, to see what was going on when the body. Her face is set; her teeth are window-shade snapped up. I regret clenched; her eyes are fixed; her ly long neck, or second sight, he did to have to point out such deficien-body stiff and stony lest one single cies, and I hope no such thing will little chap relax in answer to the mond suit without losing a trick! happen to spoil the order in Assem- slightest show of humanity in her bly again. Complete cooperation is expression. jack was blank he hardly would required in Assembly discipline. I shall watch for improvement."

bit hasty. The declarer's play was teacher as she holds each of forty cause of nervous breakdowns in

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Show Your Ears to Be In Fashion

job of lifting one's looks, generally . . as well as one's spirit. Eco-

nomists notwithstanding there's an exultant feeling of "everything's gong up." Not only that, but the limbing curls are calling shell-like ears to come out and show their pretty pinkness.

I think it's fine for the feminine morale. We are suddenly aware that the face has another feature. Now it won't be long before ears take years from one's appearance. And it won't be long before we see small, soft, pink and pretty ears doing a peek-a-boo. By the way, f they are anything but small they ought to be kept partially hidden. However, since Fashion is calling upon us to show them, we women will work up to "show off" standards.

A Facial for Your Ears! The complexion brush and soap with warm water will be whisked over the ears while it is wielded over face and neck. Then will come a thorough rinsing. Cleansing cream will be carried up from the neck, behind the ears and over to the front of the ear. Then it will be gently removed with tissues. A skin tonic sponging will follow, And a wee bit of soothing cream or nourishing cream will be massaged over the front of the ear with thumb and forefinger upward from lobe to top of ear; then behind the ear with a firm, rotary, upward mo-A little of this cream may be left on overnight . . . or for an hour or so during the day, but in order to avoid any greasy feeling, be sure to remove with tissues. sponge again with skin tonic and then powder up over the back of the ears. Rouge the top and the lobes of the ears ever so lightly to carry out the idea of that fragile, flushed look. Then slip on a pair of ear clips and be a gay, glamour girl. Ear clips, by the way, are being featured these days!
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Today's Menu

MEATLESS MENUS Breakfast Chilled Diced Fruit Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Honey French Toast Coffee Luncheon Celery And Asparagus Soup Crackers Apple Sauce Sugar Cookies

Dinner Eggs A La King Hot Rice **Buttered Beets** Butter Prune-Cheese Salad

Spice Cake

Eggs A La King 4 tablespoons celery salt tablespoons 🚼 teaspoon minced parsley 2½ cups milk 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced teaspoon salt 1 egg or 2 yolks 🛨 teaspoon

paprika Mix butter and flour. Add milk and cook until a creamy sauce ings and cooked eggs. Cook three

school children.

Praise be, there are some school boards, some supervisors, many teachers, who know that rigid discipline, maintained too long, kills the spirit. They know that order has its place in a school, but they know that the way to get it when prunes. Serve in a bowl. it is needed, is to train the children to cooperative, intelligent behavior. 1-3 cup fat Iron discipline brings about the 1 cup brown Exist

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redien precise opposite of what its followers desire. It breeds rebellious, helpless, stupid members of society. Freedom within the law is the ideal, always. If the teachers look tired investigate the discipline of the

> Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envecent stamped, love for reply.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Great Britain's Chinese City

Hongkong: This large city is on lest I should bump into someone. an island just off the coast of The sidewalks are crowded in the Climbing curls are doing a little southern China. In one way it is a central parts of the city, and the lace lifting in more ways than one. British city, in another way a In themselves they are doing a fine Chinese city. We may say, "Great streets are thick with rickshows, Britain owns it, but the Chinese motor cars and people on foot. live in it." sidewalks for all the people walk-



There are, to be sure, about 8,000 persons of British birth or descent here, but more than 95 per cent of the inhabitants are Chinese. Not quite a century ago, Great

5.000 people.

ed very often. Almost everyone calls the city, as well as the island, "Hongkong." The name also has the spelling "Hong Kong."

fit well right now, but long ago me in care of this paper. there were no doubt great stretches of wild flowers on the island. China has the old nickname of "Flowery Kingdom."

There is not enough space on the

ing about. Shops of many kinds have goods on display. Hongkong is noted as to print. My mother died when I good place for tourists to buy jade, lace work and carved ivory. Across the bay, in the city of Kowloon, I visited half a dozen shops where carved chests are made and sold. In two or three shops, work was going on while I was watching.

"How long did it take you to make this chest?" I asked a man in one place. He told me it had taken him three weeks, and that the price was \$26 in Chinese money - about eight dollars in our money.

In both Hongkong and Kowloon the people have the custom of hanging clothes above the sidewalks after washing them. The clothes are held up by bamboo Britain obtained the island. At poles which extend from balconies. that time it was the home of only While going "around town," I saw dozens of apartment buildings with A city of about 400,000 people clothing hanging out. The buildhas grown up on the island. Its ings were three or four stories official name, "Victoria," is not us- high, and people of every floor had their "wash" in plain view.

(For Travel section of your scrap-

The leaflet "Famous Cities "Hongkong" means "Sweet-smelling harbor." The name does not a 3c stamped, return envelope to Europe" may be had by sending

Walking along the streets of Tomorrow—On the East China Sea Hongkong, I had to watch my step (Copyright, 1938)

Man Resents Wedlock Most Because He Feels Bound

BY DOROTHY DIX

What do most men resent about matrimony? Well, there are plenty of places where the domestic yoke galls a man and gives him a pain in the neck, but I think the thing he dislikes most about marriage is the sense it gives him of being bound.



DOROTHY DIX

Somehow the knowledge that he is no longer free to roam awakens the wanderlust in the bosom of the most plodding, unadventurous, sit-by-the-fire man. It is the call of the wild that is all the more alluring because he knows that he has locked himself in his doghouse, tight and fast, and cannot break out and run with the pack again.

No matter how happy a marriage is, it is still bondage. No matter how beautiful a home is, it is still a cage. No matter how good a wife is, or how much her husband loves her, she is still his keeper. The married man has forfeited his personal liberty. He can no longer come and go as he pleases. He cannot choose his friends. He cannot not even eat what he likes.

with the boys, or takes an old girl; friend out to lunch he has to per- is just the feeling that he is bound jure his soul inventing a lie that will get by with the wife. It isn't that the average man wants to do anything wild and outbreaking. It about matrimony is having to sup-

well and serve immediately, pour-Prunc-Cheese Salad

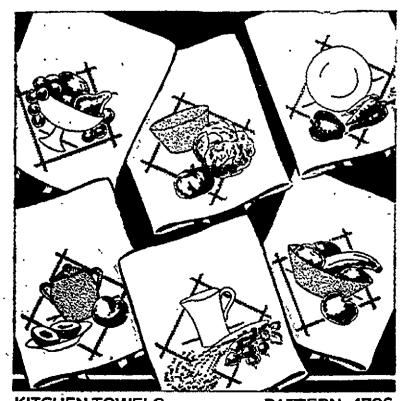
24 cooked, seeded cup diced apple prunes 1 teaspoon salt cup cottage nuts cheese 🕹 cup salad cups chopped dressing cabbage Stuff prunes with cheese. Chill.

Spice Cake 1 egg I cup sour milk or buttermilk 2 cups flour teaspoon cinnamon I teaspoon soda teaspoon ½ cup broken cloves nuts 1 cup chopped teaspoon

nutmeg candied orange teaspoon vanilla Cream fat and sugar. Add spices

ranills, egg, milk, flour and soda. Beat two minutes. Pour into a shallow greased pan. Sprinkle top of batter with nuts and orange peel. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderately slow oven.

SET ADDS COLOR TO KITCHEN



KITCHEN TOWELS

Treat your tea towels to this; Send 10 cents in stamps or coin combination of simple embroidery (coin preferred for this pattern to resent in marriage is its duliness. and applique, or embroidery alone! Appleton Post - Cre-cent. Needle- Its monotony. Its lack of pep. That Pattern 1706 contains a transfer craft Department, 82 Eighth ave- wasn't what they had bargained pattern of six motifs 67 x 71 inches; nuc, New York, N. Y Write plain- for when they took their wives on illustrations of stitches materials by pattern number, your name and as life partners. They thought that

address.

PATTERN 1706

He has to punch the home time clock on the dot or else the little woman wants to know what about it. And if he stays downtown to play poker

> hand and foot, and can't do as he likes that gets upon his nerves. The next thing that men resent

port their families instead of spending their money upon themselves and their own pleasures. Of course, men will rise and with one voice deny this, but it true, nevertheless, as is amply proved by the fact that the great majority of husbands row over the household bills and make the first of the month, an ordeal almost as much to be dreaded as the cuse, in Denver, for not reading Judgment Day by their wives. Mix rest of the ingredients and add

This is but nature, for few of us are so altruistic that we really enjoy sacrificing ourselves for others, and so it is no wonder that it irks a man to have to buy his wife a new evening dress when he needs an overcoat, or that he turns sour when he has to give up a fishing for him to select one. Inside the trip to have little Johnny's adenolds out. If only wives and children could grow feathers and live on air there wouldn't be so many various neighborhood streets, the grumpy married men making wise- trailer will be parked on certain cracks about marriage.

It may be said that whether men are married or single they spend most of the money they make on women anyway, so what difference does it make to them whether they spend it on paying for certified milk for the baby, or opening champagne for a chorus girl? But it does make a difference. Lots of it. Because in one case a man feels for her granddaughters. Princess that he is getting a run for his money and in the other case it just goes for a plain duty and there is no kick in that. That is why many to various spots of interest last fall a man who was a generous lover makes a tightwad husband.

The next thing that men resent in marriage is the nagging of their of Shakespeare recently when their wives. A grown-up man who has mother, Queen Elizabeth, took them sufficient intelligence to make a living and win a respectable place had booked them would at least in the world, simply loathes have continue to cut bait after they were ing his wife treat him as if he were married, and they get the shock of an imbecile child who had not sense their lives when they find out that enough to know bow to cross a their wives seem to think that a street without being told to watch woman's duty to make herself out for the automobiles, or judg- pleasant and entertaining to her ment enough to be able to pick husband ends at the altar. It is beout his own food. Also, it makes ing bored at home and resentful every man fighting mad to have over little baby-faced girls having his wife harp forever on the same booked them in the confidence old theme and never to be able to game of marriage that starts most say a thing once and let it rest at men on the road that leads to di-It is the never-ending fault-find-

ing, the ceaseless interference with personal habits and tastes, the eternal "why don't you do this?" "why did you do that?" that turns marriage into purgatory for innumerable men. A man is more afraid of his wife's tongue than he is of anything else on earth and if only she won't nag he will forgive every other sin in the category.

And still another thing that men the pretty little fishers of men who



GRANDFATHER GIVES BRIDE AWAY

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a prob-Iem which I have never seen answered in your column, and I hope you will not think it too unusual was a baby and I went to live with my grandparents, her parents. My father could not take care of me then. Finally, these grandparents legally adopted me and I took their name, They were very young grandparents. My own father married again quite some years after my mother died and as soon as he had a home of his own I went to visit them often. His wife is very sweet and we are very fond of each other. But naturally my grandparents are what you might call "my first love." Now I'm to be married. I want to do the right thing to every one concerned. With this thought in mind, do you think my father or grandfather should walk up the aisle with me and give me away and whose names should appear on the wedding invitations and announcements? Answer: Since you have always

lived with your grandparents and they have given you their name, it seems to me that they should be permitted to give you the wedding, and in this case send invitations in their names. But whether your father or your grandfather walks up the aisle with you and gives you away is a question which you knowing both people and the circumstances better than any one else, can alone decide. At first thought, it seems to me that your grandfather would naturally be the one to take you up the aisle and give you away. On the other hand, the custom is so fixed that a father shall have the privilege of giving away his daughter that this point is a controversial one. Perhaps, in this very exceptional case, one could walk up the aisle with you and the other give you away. I should say your father every woman's wardrobe! You'll would walk up the aisle and your want to make this delightful vergrandfather, who is your parent sion, designed on slenderizing lines. by adoption as well as your grandyou away. There is of course no bodice and dainty bow-ends and father, be the one chosen to give rule or precedent by which I am trim, gored skirt that will make giving this advice and it is there- your hips appear ever so much

Dear Mrs. Post: When dear older friends give the bride her wedding, are the invitations engraved "at the marriage of their friend"? And in this case, is it in good taste to engrave the bride's name with a title? Answer Invitations are engrav-

ed "at the marriage of" and the 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-bybride's name is prefixed with a step sewing instructions included. title.

on the inside envelope of wedding invitations and announcements, is the name supposed to be written out this way: Mr. and Mrs. John to Mr. and Mrs. Smith? Answer: The name may be writ-

ten in full or shortened. Sometimes, too, the names of younger members of the family are written on this inner envelope, such as women and misses whether they for example: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" pre slim or stout . . and gay little and on the line below "Dora and clothes for children from two years

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Trailer Library Gives

Curb Service in Books Denver-(P)-"I couldn't get to the 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. library" no longer will be an exbooks.

A special trailer has been constructed and fitted with shelves to hold 1,500 books. It will travel about the the dark. Don't use medicines that city, like an ice cream wagon, with have stood on your shelves a long

runs out to the curb, hails the driver the bottle well. and the library stops long enough "perambulator," with the books, is space for the desk of a librarian.

In addition to traveling about days in parks and on busy intersections. If the first trailer is a success, others probably will be

Princesses Sec London

With Oucen Mary's Aid London-(4)-Queen Mother Mary s smoothing the road to learning Elizabeth and Margaret Rosé. Eager for them to know their

London, Queen Mary guided them

and now she plans visits to Broad-

casting House, the general post of-

fice and a fire station. The young princesses got a taste

vorce.

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to a performance of "Midsummer. Night's Dream" at the Old Vic. And whenever they go, motor ing these days, they are covered with a new lap robe which bears an outline map of Australia. Today

SYNTHETIC PRINT.



BY ANNE ADAMS Jacket-frocks are so charming, so

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Dear Mrs. Post: When writing or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Fill in those gaps in your ward-B. Smith, or may it be shortened robe. Write today for the winter Anne Adams Pattern book. In it you'll find countless styles that will up. Don't miss this splendid collection! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five

cents. Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department,

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If anyone wants a book he just carefully. Don't neglect to shake

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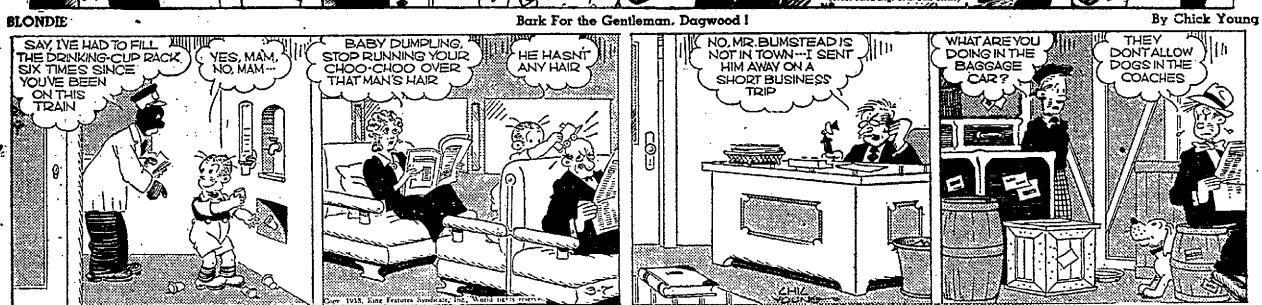
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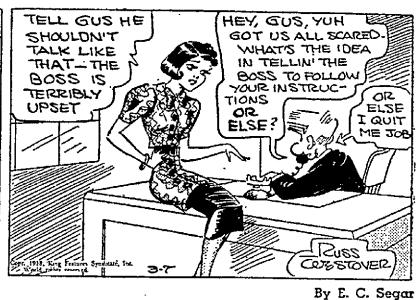








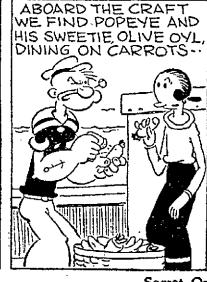
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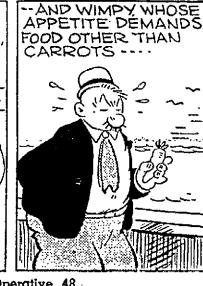


BEGINNING A NEW STORY

THIMBLE THEATRE. Starring POPEYE





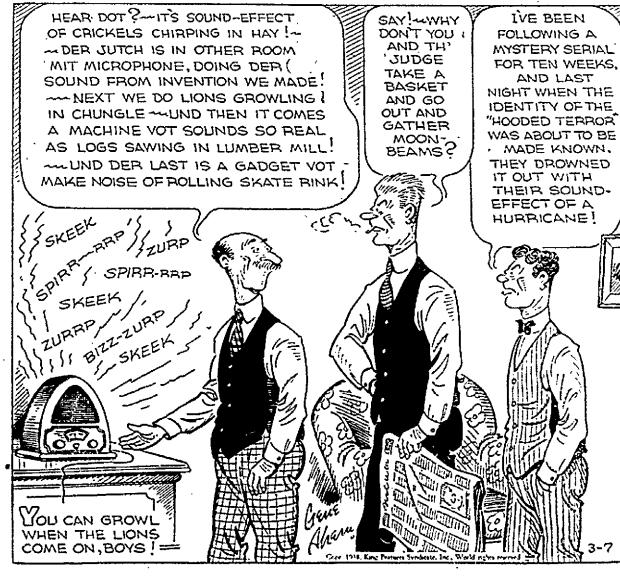






DAN DUNN Secret Operative 48 By Norman Marsh AS SOON AS WE THIS LOTTERY YEAH, BOSS -- DO YEAH -- YOU DRIVE, SPOT THE BUTCHER'S RACKET OF THE YEAH. YOU MIND IF I USE MUGGESY-- I'LL RIDE BUTCHER'S WILL AND **WEANTIME** YEAH--THE TELEPHONE --CAR WE'LL TRAIL IT IN THE FRONT SEAT MAKE US PLENTY THAT'LL - DAN DUNN UNTIL HE GETS OUT-WE'RE I WANT TO GET IN WITH YOU-YOU OTHER OR IF HE'S IN A JOINT ALL SET! AS SOON AS WE BE AS ACTING AS A TOUCH WITH MY PAL BIRDS RIDE IN THE CAN TAKE IT BACK-WE'LL GO IN -- YOU SOON BODYGUARD --SO'S I'LL WORK THE TOMMY GUN-AS WE KNOCK FOR BUTCHER, OVER --SEE HIM OK--I'LL GIVE THE SIGNAL-THE BUTCHER BOSS OF THE TONIGHT. BUT GOT IT?? OFF! LOTTERY HURRY SITS BESIDE BACK HIM IN ONE OF THE "STATIONS" WHERE THE LOTTERY TICKETS ARE SOLD! Reg. U. S. Fal. Off.; Copyright, 1958, by Fublishers Syndicate Recollections By Beck ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern







SYNOPSIS: Our unexpressed and perhaps even unfavorable offi-

and emotional strain for the three to know what we were about. of us results.

Chapter 37

OUR FIRST VISITOR Only one thing enabled us to whites of European cut, he somewait the famine out—we were not to blame. Over and over this thing happened in these islands. If Ciyde could succeed, the day would come the was as genial and beaming as when it would not happen again in when it would not happen again in they, but there was this difference: Balingong. We could only wait now. Mynheer van der Donggen's stomharass the Malay river-traders, and ach was covered with pongee shirtthink about the new crop, "When ing, and his stomach was on his the rice crop comes in—" That sin-knees. gle refrain haunted every moment. He had a voice that was rich and

We had a slight diversion at last, when the Avon returned, sick old Caotain Stocker doggedly retaining his post. And a little after that give it. He made the language we had another diversion which sound as liquid as Spanish or Italinterested us a great deal more. ian.

A square-bowed, tubby little brig, heavily and practically armed. We already slightly knew this came stealing its way cautiously man; and it is a good indication of through the pass into Siderong bay, both his ability and his essential It brought us Mynheer van der character when I say that he was Denggen, the first white visitor that one of the few men connected with the new rajah of Balingong had the archipelago trade whom my had. We had known, of course, that great comment would be caused,

love for a young English girl has cial notice, by Robert Forrester's kept my uncle, James Clyde, and myself (Paul Thorne) in tropical Balingong through a Dyak revolt might be that British and Dutch and Malay defeat. Christine For- inquiries would be set up as to rester, visioning a great empire what we were doing in Balingong. here, has made Clyde rajah. Famine This possibility was one we had to strikes and war with the Malays ignore. After all, we could not keep threatens. This is a life's work and our operations here concealed forwe persuade Christine to leave. She ever. We saw in van der Donggen balks on the verge of departure, the first of many who would wish Mynheer van der Donggen was a

short, globular man, whom his Chinese tailors must long ago have given up trying to fit. In crumpled

soothing, and his accentless English

Man Of Affairs

Turn to Page 18



"My partner is sick! Look up a veterinarian in the Post-Crescent classified ads right away!"

Begin Instruction in

St. John Graders

Win 17th in Row

Little Chute Quintet

Trounces St. Mary's

Of Kaukauna

Little Chute - St. John grades-ters defeated St. Mary's of Kaukau-

na, 24 to 5, and chalked up their

seventeenth consecutive victory in

a recent Catholic Boy conference

game. The squad has won 13

straight conference games and four

Harold Vanden Heuvel, a lad who

stands 5 foot 8 inches, tips the scales

at 155 pounds and is 13 years old,

has scored 36 buckets from the piv-

ot position. Beany Bongers coach-

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cs the Dutchmen.

The box score:

rom non-conference opponents.

Track Events at A. H. S.

Kimberly High Takes Class C Basketball Crown, 27 to

CLASS C TITLISTS

Here are two titlists in Class C

nigh school basketball tournaments

held in this section last week. The

upper picture shows the Kimberly squad which defeated Brillion Sat-

urday night to take the Kimberly

district honors. The picture at the right shows Marion which won

Marion district honors. Both teams

will have to compete in regional

Class C competition next week be-

fore being assured the right to seek

The Kimberly lads are, top row, left to right, Paul Van Dyke, Henry

Langenberg, Junior Barrand, Ed-ward Kruger, Ben Weyenberg, El-

mer Vanden Boogaard, bottom row,

left to right, James Fieweger,

Quentine Williams, Clifford Parent,

The Marion picture shows, front

row, left to right, M. Meyer, N.

Wulk, R. Elandi, F. Byers and G.

Coach Les Ansorge, Lorrig, Kris-

Post Hi-Y Quint

In Older Boy Tilt

American Division of

League at Y. M. C. A.

OLDER BOY LEAGUE

American Division

(Second Round)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Vikings 33, Red Wings 16.

Blue Birds 33, Post Ti-Y 28

Buckeyes 2, Fords 0. (Forfeit)

TONIGHT'S GAMES

(National Division)

B Hi-Y cagers, 33 to 28, to re-

Scoring honors were fairly well

advantage at the end of the third

frame. The game was fast and ex-

The box scores:

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Vikings-33

Bluebirds-33

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LUEBIRDS disposed of Post

main undefeated in the Amer-

Black Hawks versus Hawks

Panthers versus Badgers.

Wildcats versus Mercury.

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state honors at Madison.

Defeats Brillion in Final Game of Tour-

nament

(Third place.)

Kimberly 27, Brillion 19. (Cham-

Winneconne upset the dope cart by defeating the Seymour Indians, 24 to 22. The game was a thriller and it was the excellent floor work

Hortonville defeated Freedom by a score of 21 to 20 in the last 20 seconds of the game when Hawkins fouled Falck of the Bears who sank

In the championship game both squads were playing tight ball with the Papermakers having a slight edge in the first quarter and increasing their lead as the game progressed. The Papermakers were hard pressed to hold their lead as the Lions were charging fast and playing inspired ball.

the Lions pushed one in with the quarter ending in favor of the Papermakers, 6 to 4 dropped a neat bucket from the foul

neper of the Lions fouling Vanden Buckeyes Boogaard who made good on his Fords points. Ecker tried a long shot which hit the mark for two points. Enneper fouled Krueger who made a gift shot. Jentink charged La Berge and also held Vanden Boogaard which gave the Papermakers two more points. Play was fast without a letup and tired both squads. Van Dyke heaved a pass the length of the court to Weyenberg under the basket for an easy bucket with the gun ending the third quarter for Kimberly, 23 to

Champions Cool Although the Lions managed to league and Vikings gained second keep within striking distance durplace with a 33 to 16 win over Rcd ing the final period the play of the teams differed widely. The cham-Wings in games at Y. M. C. A. gympions played cool, fast ball that nasium Saturday morning while struck suddenly and accurately. The Buckeyes won on a forefeit when Lions were guilty of hurried shots and failed to show the game they Fords failed to put in an appearwere capable of playing. As the ance. game ended with Coach Hamann's squad champions, the Kimberly distributed as the Bluebirds stepped High school band struck up a tune into a thin 7 to 6 lead at the end which was followed by a 35-minute cheering reception by the fans. of the first quarter and held a 15 to The Winneconne-Seymour game 12 margin at halftime and 23 to 19

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1,370 Pin Teams Set for Tourney

Twin Cities Enter 411 Quintets; Meet to

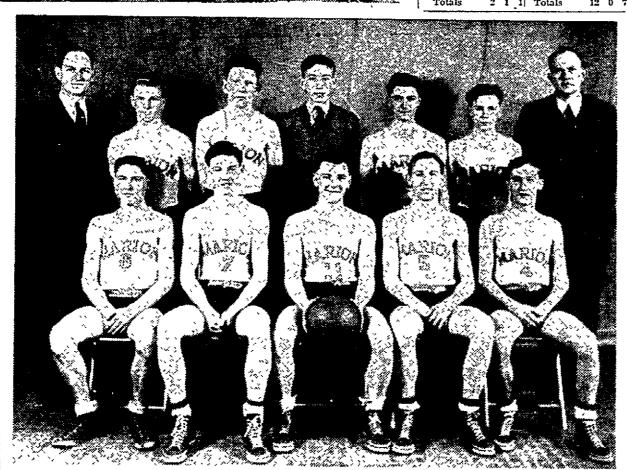
Menasha March 18, A. A. Hennig, points while Jones scored three general chairman of the tourna-buckets for the losers.

Menasha entry will be the largest in the state, 411 teams from the Rouse, Twin Cities having registered. Of Cooper.c the 411 Twin City teams, 310 are Kliefoth & the 411 Twin City teams, 310 are booster teams and 101 are regular Bowers,

Hennig received notice of the new record entry over the weekend from Clarence Jonen, Milwau-kee, state secretary of the association. The secretary told Hennig that Christian,f a larger representation of cities is VanAbel. assured, small cities never having Schroeder,g competed in state tournaments be-

fore having entered this meet. The schedule for team, doubles and singles events will be printed today, and the Hendy alleys in nicipal hall will be used for the Menasha and Joe Muench's alleys first time March 24 when 12 indein Neenah will be reconditioned pendent basketball teams of the this week in preparation for the area compete in a four-day tournatournament.





Marion's Class C

BY PETE WALCH Marauroga to win the Clas-0 1.000 Weyauwega to win the Class .500 C meet prove that Coach Les Ansorge's team is just about back in form again after a scarlet fever epidemic laid low a couple of stars in Jumbo Elandt and Bud Borchart. The Purgolders will be among the basket to the bank board - and favorites to cop honors at the state stuck. meet in Madison, as only an upset of huge proportions can drop them in the regional tourney. It may be rion and, of course, it was old home 14-16 year class, had jumps of 45 Valvolenes, center; Block, Valtheir last opportunity for a few week for him during the tournayears as four of the five first string- ment. ers will graduate. Only Elandt will

Just about the toughest break that could happen to any boy iell to the unfortunate lot of Leonard Moriarity, Bear Creek center and a grand player, when he returned home Thursday night after the first round game against Weyauwega to learn that his father had died about two hours earlier. His death was entirely unexpected, although he had been in poor health for several years. The boy. of course, did not take part in the battle against Tigerton. Friday evening, but his mates carried on without him, although their minds and their hearts probably were not centered on basketball.

wega was hoping against hope that with solo tap dancing by Lois and Breaks Class A Mark Coach Ron Murray of Weyauciting with the Bluebirds showing a slightly better attack. Block was his lads might turn the trick and Joan Uttormark, entertained the high for the winners with six buck- outscore Marion in the finals but it spectators between halves of the just wasn't in the cards. Congratu- game. All the girls are Marion stuets and one gift shot for thirteen lating Ansorge after the game he dents. The local high school pen points while Olfson scored three told the winning coach, "You were band also played whenever the basfield goals and three gift shots for just too good for us again tonight, ketball teams didn't. but maybe our turn will come.' There may be a bit of prophecy in Red Wings were no match for those words, for Weyauwega the fast-stepping Vikings who grab- quite apt to be the team to beat in for Wisconsin next fall, while Ned Neenah—A total of 1,370 bowling bed an 8 to 2 lead at the end of both conference and tourney play Wulk will matriculate at LaCrosse Redwing -- 16
GFTP
rd'n.f. 1 0 1
r.f. 2 0 2 for Hertz against Marion in the person of Kenneth Prentice, a freshman.

While Marion carried off most of the honors at the meet, the high scorer of the tournament turned out to be Frank Erdman, raven haired Tigerton forward. Erdman counted 23 points in the two games to edge our Murray Meyer of Marion by a single marker. Gil Hertz Weyauwega had 18, Jerry Flanagan of Bear Creek and Ned Wulk of Marion each 15, and Bill Hanneman of Weyauwega 13. Len Moriarity counted 12 points for Bear Creek in his only appearance of the meet against Weyauwega, Thursday

Tigerton's coach, Robert Vaughn. attack of searlet fever during the played in 11 games.

tourney, and the team was handled

Ned Wulk, Marion center, missed Thursday's encounter with Tigerton, and that was one for the books. The ball in some peculiar manner lodged on the braces that attach the

S. B. Helms, coach and principal

Despite the bad weather and ice covered roads, crowds at the meet were just about up to expectations, but the snow and sleet certainly cut down attendance on the final night. Weyauwega had a fine delegation on the final night, while a big quota of fans.

L. K. Forrest, Marion principal, presented the awards after the games. Friday evening. Marion received a plaque and gold medals for winning the meet. Weyauwega and Tigerton silver medals for finishing second and third.

Dancing in costume by a chorus composed of Nadlie and Wanda Ehlert, Winifred Hofman, Berwyn Daley, Mary Beth Rogers, Pearl Bowers, and Fern Stefl, together

They tell around Marion - that Bud Borchart, Brownie Byers, and possibly Murray Meyer, are headed teachers college, where a flock of older namesakes won athletic fame.

Green Bay Defeats

Kimberly in Tourney Two Rivers—(P)—Green Bay won and 172-foot leaps. he Gold Medal amateur basketball tournament by defeating Kimberly, 33-28, in last night's finals Green Bay had reached the last round by defeating Kohler, 39-27 while Kimberly nosed out Mani towoc, 36-35. Manitowoc then won third place by defeating Kohler, 49

Stevens Point Cager

6th in Eastern Loop New York, Mar 7-(3)-Roy Menzel, of Stevens Point, Wis., Uni-

him with a 98-point total from 44 goals Braus.

Eau Claire Junior

Place in Clash C Di-

Wisconsin Rapids -(P)- Tommy only one of six free throws in Hagen, Jr., 15-year-old Eau Claire ed the Kimberly A. A. seconds, 50 and 506. The Frames chalked up skier of the Flying Eagles club, reg- to 44, with Dymond counting 18 high team scores, 816 for game and istered 135.8 points Sunday to take points and Fitchett 14 for the Bert-Class A honors in the first Central Brews of Kaukauna, 46 to 24, as A. United States junior ski tournament Jansen and O. Bongers cach got ten led by Miss Burster who tied tofor unregistered riders.

at Bear Creek, is a native of Ma-and Midwest titles for boys in the rion and, of course, it was old home to the wisconsin H. Schmidt, Valvolenes, and E. Ver-trion and, of course, it was old home to the wisconsin H. Schmidt, Valvolenes, and E. Ver-brick. Fox River, forwards: Hoks. and 43 feet on the Gaynor park volenes and T. Jansen, Legion, slide here. Merle Stewart of the guards.

Jackie DeBoe, with 140.6 took Bongers, Class B honors in the 12-14 year Barnes, guard. Valvolenes. class. He represented the Record Breakers club, Whitehall. Jackic Tigerton and Bear Creek both sent Gill of the Ecklund club, Wiscon- Green Bay, forwards, Roeser, Ansin Rapids, host of the tourna-drews Oils, center; Joe Verstegen, ment, won Class C.

De Boe and Kermit, Eau Claire, were judged the most graceful

Arne Carlson, representing the New London club, won second in Class C competition with two jumps of 39 feet each for 136.5 points and fourth place in Class C.

In Washburn Ski Meet

153.2 points.

Wilson's leap of 175 was a new Hannick,g state record. Roy Laramie, also of Coleraine. won Class B with leaps of 170 and 166 feet. Fritz Pohlman of Ishpem-

Adler Braus Trip Elks In Fox Major Circuit Adler Braus whacked a 1.013 won

game and 2,926 series and

series to lead the Adler Braus and Webster, F. Johnson cracked a 222 game and versity of Pennsylvania basketball 555 series to head the Elks. G. star, stands sixth in scoring in the Ward hit a 204 game for the losers.

686 926 834-2646 Tierney,g

Menasha Quintet **Takes Top Honors** Instruction in the fundamentals of the various track events was started in sophomore classes this morning at Appleton High school, according to Joseph Shields, physical education instructor. Basketball ended Friday with the last cage game at Green Bay. Takes Top Honors At Amateur Meet Valvolene Oils Down Little Chute Legion in

Chute Legion in Title Clash

LITTLE CHUTE AMATEUR BASKETBALL TOURNEY SUNDAY'S RESULTS Finals

Valvolene Oils 64, 35. (Championship.) Fox River 2, Bertrands 0. (For feit) (Third place.)

Semi-Finals Legion 34, Bettrands 24. Valvolene Oils 39, Fox River 37. SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

Fox River 44, Phillips, Oshkosh Valvolene Oils 39, Mike's Tavern

Bertrands 50, Kimberly A. A. Sec-L. C. Legion 46, Mellow Brews

ITTLE CHUTE - Valvolene Oils of Menasha rattled up 64 points in the championship game of the Little Cnute amateur basketball tournament at Legion the Chuter Legion, 64 to 35.

The former Menasha High school and St. Mary cagers jumped away to a 15 to 7 lead in the opening quarter and with O. Bongers gone Playoffs Will be Held; from the Chuter lineup because of a bad ankle, galloped to an easy win. The score at the half was 28 to 13 and at the third quarter, 47

A couple reserves, E. Verstegen and Don Peeters stole honors for the Chuters, especially Verstegen Mabees who got 14 points in about half a game. H. Schmidt, with seven field goals and four free throws for eighteen points, paced the Oils Jeeps while Hoks had six goals and Block five and two free throws.

Second place honors went to the Fox River Paper company of Appleton without playing a game. The Papermakers were to have met the Bertrands of Green Bay but the latter called and said they couldn't report and would forfeit.

Fox River Loses to Oils Fox River bowed out of the meet Sunday afternoon when it succumbed to the Valvoline Oils, 39 to 27, in probably the best game of the meet. Fox River led 9 to 8 at the quarter but the Valvolenes were in front by a 22 to 16 count at the half. In the third quarter the score was 33 to 30 for the Valvolenes. With 15 seconds of play remaining and the score 37-all, Wonser had the ball taken from his hands by Hoks who potted a goal for the Valvolene victory. Wonser scored 13 points for Fox

River while Schmidt had 12 for the league.

The other semi-final game saw a 17 to 11 lead at the half. In the ishing second and fourth will com Rides to Ski Title third to first lead at the half. In the third to first lead was 26 to 17. Saturday night Fox River was downed by Phillips 66 of Oshkosh 16 points for the winners; Valvolene Oils trimmed Mike's Taverns., New London, 39 to 34, with Smith getting ten points for the winners and Krohn nine for the losers; Bertrands of Green Bay down- paced by R. Schubert who had 204

points for the Legion. The all-tournament team showed

Legion; center,

High point awards to first round losers went to N. Gossens, Kimberly, and Vincent, Andrews Oils.

Box scores of Saturday's and Sundav's games: Quintet 8' Valvoline Oile

Legion G FT PiSchmidt.f 4 Coopman,f 0 Knoll,f 2 Hoks.c R.Bongers.f 3 Barnes, g l'Block.g).Bongers.c liWebster,g VanDyke.g 12 11 16 Totals Valvolene Oil-39 1/Knoll.f-I'Barnes.g 2'Block.g Webster,g 13 11 12 Totals Totals L.C. Legion-

4!VanDyke,g Huxford.g 6 12 19 Totals Totals -- {1 | Osh. Phillip--22 2 2 Binner.f 2 3 F.Deux.t 2 1 Hentz.f liLowell.g 4iReise.g W.Deux.g Grishaber, 16 12 14 Totals Totals 2 1 Dob'rstein,f 0'Brown.f 1|Westphal,f 2'M'Dermott,f

Vikings Fail to Stop Carroll '5'

Seniors to Tangle for **Boxing Championships**

Three senior boxing titles will be decided this afternoon at Appleton High school gymnasium. Coaches Joseph Shields and Wallace Cole

will referee the bouts. Chuck Sample and Francis Berg Saturday night but the victors will tangle for the heavyweight title. Berg weighs 185 pounds and Sample tips the scale at 190. Rob-ert Fischer, 169 pounds, will exchange blows with Ervin Lietz 170 pounds, for the championship of their weight division. In the 160 pound division, Lawrence Eeyer, 157 pounds, will tangle with Trank Fumal, 160 pounds.

Other bouts arranged are: Rob-ert Vanderlois, 134 pounds, versus Francis Fisher, 133 pounds; Admir-al Veit, 129 pounds, versus Russell Behnke, 134 pounds; Robert Williams, 125 pounds, versus Jerome Luebben, 123 pounds; Jerome East-man, 123 pounds, versus John Hammer, 118 pounds; Albert Kollar, 121 pounds, versus Knoke, 125 pounds.

hall here last night and walloped Mabees Top Ladies Loop at Y. M. C. A. was played before a near-capacity crowd. The local squad gave a

Doepker, Burster Hit High Scores

LADIES NONPAREIL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Mabees 39 24 .619 35 28 Frames Laf A Lois

Rinky Dinks 716 6. 692-2077 Laf A Lots (1) 639 739 669-2047 776 6:1 789-2259 719 816 760-2295 630 722 767-2119 Rinky Dinks (2) Spares (1) 725 704 682-2111

Led by A. Van Caster who rolled a 456 series, the Mabees won two games from the Laf A Lots in the latest Appleton City Ladies league matches at the Y. M. C. A. and finished the season in first place, with a record of 39 wins and 24 losses, R. Hansen turned in a 200 game and 480 series to pace the Laf A Lots. Margaret Doepker, Jeeps, smash-

ed a 210 game and Evelyn Burster, three baskets and a charity toss. Spares, a 507 series, for high honors in the final regular matches of the

This week the Frames will bowl the Laf A Lots for second position passes during the battle while Buesthe Legion defeat Bertrands by a 34 to 24 score. Little Chute led 3 to 7 at the quarter but jumped to the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on many to 7 at the quarter but jumped to the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on many to 7 at the quarter but jumped to the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on many the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on many the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on many the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on many the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on many the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on many the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on many the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on many the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on many the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on the third-place team and those finding dribbled circles around the Orange squad and pounced on the third-place team and the orange squad and pounced on the third-place team and the orange squad around the o matches will bowl for the cham-Two New London Entries 44 to 22, as Orville Wonser scored pionship and the losers for third position.

Miss Doepker's teammate, G Kowalke, turned in a 202 game and 494 series and I. Berg a 404 as the Jeeps won two from the Frames, Leads Whites to 3-Game 2.295 for match.

V. Geurts hit 187 and 501 as Rinky Dinks took two from the Spares. gether games of 180, 160, and 167 to Reds reach her high series.

Schmidt Hits 687 Total As Pales Win Match Game Grays

Twentieth Century Pales cracked Whites (3) a 2,823 series against a 2,782 for the Blacks (0) Wonser, forward, Fox River; O. Mellow Brews to win a match game and at the Arcade alleys Sunday by 41 Grays (2)

> Pales smashed a 687 series on Greens (0) games of 216, 254 and 217 to pace his team and E. Wegner rolled a 214 game and 596 series to pace the game victory over Blacks with his Brews. R. Nehls whacked a 238 high St. Joseph Men's league scores game for the Pales while R. Deu- of 224 and 632 at St. Joseph's alster shot a 201 game and R. Currie leys last week. Whites collaboratrolled a 215 game for the Brews. 20th Century (2) 849 1028 948-2823 of 2,687 and 963. D. Schreiter hit Mellow Brews (1) 913 948 921-2782 207 and 219 for the winners while

0 0 2|V'nZ'nd'n.g 0 0 2 Blacks.
1 1 3|Wentzel.g 1 0 2 Blacks.
McClone.g 2 3 1 Reds 20 10 18 Totals L.C. Legion-46 | Mellow Brews-24 0 Berg.f 2 0|Berg.f 1 2|Koehne.f 0 1|C.Block.f 3 2|G.Block.c 2 2|Kalupa.g 0 1|Busse.g 2 1|Wurdiger.g 0 3|E.Block.g R.W'd'nb'g. Totals

Lawrence Scraps Even Terms Early in Tilt but Loses 39-24

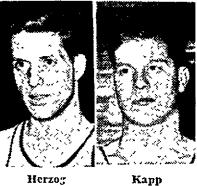
BY DICK DAVIS ARROLL cagers razzle-dazzled Lawrence for a 39 to 24 victory at Alexander gymnasium

knew they had been in a ball game when the final whistle sounded. The Viking quintet looked like a million dollars during the major part of the first half but Carroll's height, superior speed and classy ball handling proved too much for the Blue and White and the squad trailed the

Orangemen af-Burton ter battling on even terms early in

It was Carroll's thirteenth win in a row and the final game of the season for the Lawrentians which was played before a near-capacity good account of itself during most of the contest but at times the play was ragged and ill-timed. Both squads employed a fast breaking system which resulted in one of the speediest games played on the Lawrence court this year but paved the way for a considerable number of

Art Buck and Buss Knoblach shared the evening's scoring honors with four buckets and a gift shot apiece for nine points each while



Cliff Burton and Ken Buesing split Viking scoring honors with the tall forward hooking two field goals points and Buesing sharpshooting

Play Last Game Burton, playing his last game of his college career along with Junior Kapp and Ray Herzog, combined good defensive work and sparkling ing dribbled circles around the

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Planner Rolls 632 in Pin Circuit

Victory in St. Joseph's

League Matches ST. JOSEPH'S LEAGUE

W. L. 22 24 30 30 33 39 .633 .600 .500 .500 38 36 30 50 27 21 Whites Greens

Blues 886 963 838 2687 776 869 834 2479 843 797 810 2450 829 848 806 2483 R. Schmidt, lead man for the Blues (3) 901 810 834 2545 866 808 821 2498

> T. Planner led Whites to a ed on high team series and game J. Kaufman had a 219 game and W. Stiren a 534 series for the

> Reds' league lead was slimmed when Grays won two games from the leaders. R Forster rolled a 531 series and 186 game for the winners while H. Forster topped Reds with a 564 series and 196 game. Blues swept their series with

Greens as A. Schiltz, Jr., tallied a 214 game and J. Schiltz totaled 553. 1 0 3 H. Eastman topped the losers with 8 8 13 a 556 series and 199 game.



WINNECONNE THIRD Hortonville Cops Consolation Honors by 21 to 20 RIMBERLY DISTRICT CLASS C TOURNAMENT Saturday Night's Finals

Hortonville 21, Freedom 20. (Consolation title). Winneconne 24, Seymour 22,

BY RAY MAUTHE
IMBERLY — The Kimberly
High school basketball team
defeated Brillion in the finals of the Class C tournament here Saturday evening by a score of 27 to 19. Coach Shuck of Brillion had his squad playing inspired ball and it battled the Papermakers through a hard-fought game. The Lions took second place.

and shooting ability of Anderson tall center of the winners, which gave the team the victory.

the winning point. Kimberly Hard Pressed

LaBerge began the main event by fouling Jentink of the Lions Robert LaBerge. and Van Dyke of the Papermakers countered with a push shot. Barrand darted in for a close shot and Vanden Boogaard took a rebound Borchardt; standing, left to right, off the boards for a bucket. Thiessen of Brillion added a second point toff, Kratzke, manager, Thiel, F. for his team after being fouled by Meyer and L. K. Forrest, principal. Van Dyke. Vanden Boogaard then

Vanden Boogaard took a short pass from Krueger in the second quarter to score and followed with another side court shot for his fourth field goal. Jentink, Lion forward, arched a long shot that hit Remain Undefeated in the hoop squarely. Ross then made another long shot that had the Bril lion and Seymour fans whooping it up. Krueger of Kimberly darted in on a pass from Van Dyke for a bucket. A double foul called on

Barrand of Kimberly and Ross of Brillion gave extra points as both boys made good. Van Dyke took the next rebound as the half ended Bluebirds with the Papermakers leading 15 to Vikings Post The second half began with En-Red Wings

ican division of the Older Boy

Start March 18 teams, a new state record entry, the initial period and held a big next season. Murray has three fine will roll in the Wisconsin State 20 to 6 margin at the halfway mark. Bowling association tournament Kliefoth looped eight field goals Bowling association tournament Kliefoth looped eight field goals Monochy March 18 A A Hopping and one free toss for seventeen a mighty promising running mate

ment, announced today. Besides Milwaukee, the Neenah-

Just About Back in Form

ARION High school's decisive by C. E. Kopp, the school principal.

return next year.

Eastern league. Tabulations today showed was confined to his home with an and 10 free throws. Menzel has Adler Braus (3) 980 933 1013-2926

vision in Meet

Hagen, holder of the Wisconsin

same club was second.

About 75 junior riders participat-

Washburn-(F)- Three thousand ski fans yesterday watched Eugene Wilson of Coleraine, Minn., leap Grishaber.g 175 and 166 feet to break the Mount Valhalla record and take first place in Class A of the second annual tournament sponsored by the Chcquamegon Ski club. Wilson scored 53.2 points.

Chequamegon club officials said Fitchest.f

ing, Mich., took Class C with 166 A fresh fall of snow slowed the verbrick,f

three straight games from the Elks 337 squad in the Fox River Valley Knoll, Major Bowling loop Sunday at the Arcade alleys. W. Roblee hit a 237 game and 636

B. Nehls shot a 233 game and B. Deuster got a 209 for the Adler

High point awards went to O.

Verkuilen Furnitures, Little Chute, guard.

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Bertrands—50 G FT I

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8 Teams Interested In Baseball League

Northern State Loop May Have Two New Clubs

PLAN 28 GAMES

New London and Clintonville Seek Admission

AUKAUNA— An eight club-circuit playing a schedule of 28 games is the probable Northern States Baseball league sctup this summer, according to a meeting of 30 representatives from eight cities here yesterday. Definite arrangements will be made at a meeting on March 20 at Hotel Kau-

Reports emanating from Milwaukee on the possibility of an every- Detroit day loop including several of the Northern league cities were dis-

REPORT NEW LEAGUE Sheboygan - Sheboygan, Racine, Fond du Lac and a combination of Kaukauna and Appleton signed their franchise papers here Sunday afternoon, definitely forming a Class D baseball league to be known as the Wisconsin State Baseball league and applicants are being considered from three other Wisconsin cities.

A final organization meeting of the league will be held as soon as Harry Smith, personal representative of Joe Carr, head of organized baseball, who has been working through various Wisconsin cities, has finished all his contacts with men interested in baseball in this state. The final meeting will be held within the next week, probably at Appleton.

Rivers, mentioned for inclusion in and, what's more, did it! the daily game setup, said they had no intention of deserting the North-

The members formally voted to league has had eight members

they were definitely in the league to 8 lead. this year. Kimberly and Little Chute representatives said they had no authority to make statements, and things looked bright for Law-

Five of this year's teams Clintonville and New London. The halftime. 28 game schedule will mean one July and August.

Notre Dame Spills

main Tied for Second At Little Chute

JR. HOLY NAME LEAGUE W. L. Pet Stanford Wisconsin Notre Dame S. California

Pittsburgh

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Notre Dame 22, Fordham 20. Stanford 17. S. California 15. Wisconsin 27, Pittsburgh 18.

Little Chute - Notre Dame upset Fordham, 22 to 20, while Stanford and Wisconsin remained in a second place deadlock as the result of wins over S. California and Pittsburgh in St. John High school Junior Holy Name league games played at St. John gymnasium Saturday morning.

G. Helf scored nine points on four buckels and a gift throw as Notre Dame spilled the league leaders while J. Kochn copped scoring honors with six buckets. and one free toss for thirteen points.

Stanford nosed out S. California, 17 to 15, with C. Vanden Heuvel pouring in seven points on three J. Vosters topped the losers with a 9-point total.

Wisconsin outplayed Pittsburgh for a 27 to 18 victory with R. while Van Dyke, Van Grinsven. :37.2. Lucassen and Hinkens each had

four points for the losers. The box scores: Fordham—th

Notre Dame—21 G FT P 6 1 2:Cornelius.f V'rHagen.f Ryebrock.f ficCabe.c 3 2 4 Totals S. California-15 Stanford-17 P | G FT.
2 | V'D'H'uv'l,f 3 I
3 | Bevers,f 1 I
0 | Bergm'n,c 0 0
0 | Pecters,g 2 I
1 | V'Langfelt,g 1 0

7 I 6 Totals 7 3 2 was next with 2,761. Pittsburgh-18 2 Siebers.g 0 DeBruin,g 0 0 2 I 0 0 Totals

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Americans 3, New York Rangers 1. Toronto 6, Montreal Canadiens 3. Chicago 7, Montreal Marcons 1. Detroit 4, Boston 3. INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN

LEAGUE
Providence 3, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 3, New Haven 1.
Syracuse 2, Cleveland 2 (over-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 2, Kansas City 1. Minneapolis 4, St. Louis 4 (over-

AMERICAN SECTION

N. Y. Rangers Chicago INTERNATIONAL SECTION Terente Montreal Canadiens N. Y. Americans Montreal Marcons

Lawrence Drops **Final Contest to** Carroll College

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good for a couple of long swishes, failed to connect last night but was a main cog in the defense wheel de-

spite his lack of height. Carroll spread its defense past the middle of the court and prevented Lawrence from drilling into the basket in organized fashion. Orangemen sped around the floor like jack rabbits and kept the ball zipping from one player to another. counted, and representatives from Practically every man knew what Green Bay, Manitowoc and Two to do when in range of the basket,

Dick Beggs fouled Burton shortly after the opening tipoff who promptly gave Lawrence a thin favor the applications of New Lon- points. Pauler knotted the count don and Clintonville for admission. at 3-all when fouled by Kapp and Westberg, Lawrence; second, Mas-These two new entries, together Burton gave Lawrence the edge on scn. Carleton; third, Deason, Carlewith members of last year's six- a gift shot. Buck came through ton; fourth, Morgan, Monmouth. team circuit, would make up the with two points from under the Time, 1:09.9. (New Midwest record.) new eight-team league, the first basket and Pauler one-handed antime in several years that the other to give Carroll a 7 to 4 ad- bisch, Carleton; second. Corbin, vantage but Buesing converted from Carleton; third, Spencer, Lawrence: Four of last year's members, the free throw mark and took a pass fourth, Parr. Monmouth. Time 58.6. Green Bay, Kaukauna, Manitowoc from Burton for three points and and Two Rivers, announced that Cape hooked to give Lawrence a 9 Lawrence; second, Sharpe, Carle

> Buck Knots Score Burton added another free throw

had not been held. They will hold and Beggs put one in from the coff-meetings this week, at which time fin corner. Buck dribbled for two Wrestling titlists they are expected to organize for more field goals and Pauler and Knoblauch made gift shots to boost will the Carroll total to 18 points while have facilities for night baseball- the Lawrence attack mired and the Kaukauna, Green Bay, Kimberly, squad trailed by eight points at

R. Beggs counted from the free contest a week for each team, with throw line to open second half scortwo contests on alternate weeks in ing and Cape voided the point when fouled by Binder who made Final arrangements will be made up for the error by scoring two and the schedule drawn up on points. Burton scored two points but Carroll seemed to lift itself by the bootstraps and ran up a big 29 to 13 lead with Kluge scoring once from the free throw area and twice from the free throw mark and Knoblauch added four points on Fordham, 22 to 20 Knoblauch added four points on neat buckets. Burton scored on a free throw and Buesing tipped in two points while Hanson and C.

Stanford, Wisconsin Re-Beggs rolled the Carroll advantage up to 33 and 16. Lawrence developed a costly habit of throwing the ball away during the second half while Carrollmen scooped it up and dashed for the basket and another two points. Jackson relieved Cape at forward and scored two buckets to give Lawrence faint hope but Carroll took little note of the spasmodic

> coasted to a 30 to 24 win. The box score: Lawrence—21 | GFTP| 1 1 2 Buck.f 2 1 3 Maahs.f 2 3 1 1 Jackson f Burton.f Kapp.c Herzog.c Falcide.g chuess.s

Viking efforts and their reserves

C.Deggs.g Totals 8 8 17 Totals 14 11 13 Free throws missed: Lawrence 6, Car-Officials: Witte, Appleton: Kolf. Osh-

Dames Wins Senior Icc

wor, who took three first and a third for 100 points. Walter Jaeger, Watertown, was runner-up with 70 was defeating Painesdale, 3 to 2, wares rolled a 517 series and 196 den rolled 573 series and 207 game. Bob Vander Vel- R. Tusch er. Menasha the for 100 points. Walter Jaeger, Watertown, was runner-up with 70 saw that game. field goals and a free shot white third for 100 points. Walter Jaeger, four baskets and a free throw for points gained by three seconds and saw that game.

Dames bettered the mark of 39.1 in the 440 set by Vic Bonchett, Chi-Boots scoring ten points on four cago, at a tri-state meet at Elgin, buckets and two charity throws Ill., in 1938, skating the distance in

Racine Keglers Lead

K. C. Doubles Teams

Sheboygan -(F)- Racine bowlers held first and second places in the doubles of the Knights of Columbus state bowling tournament today. C. Cape and H. Hagman had 10 2 4 1,162 and E. Haley and A. Cuccia had 1,142. Both rolled yesterday. D. Mayhew, Neenah-Menasha, led with 629 in singles, H. Strutz of Appleton being second with 627. Watertown council led in the fiveman event with 2,810. Green Bay

8 2 6 exhibitions of "firehouse" basket- mamently affected.

Carleton Wins 3rd Straight Midwest Circuit Tank Title

Cornell Wrestlers Win Conference Championship Saturday

AWRENCE swimmers placed second and Viking grapplers were third in Midwests conference meets at Alexander gymnasium Saturday afternoon while Carleton won its third consecutive tank championship and Cornell won the first Midwest mat title.

Carleton's well balanced team scored 52 points, Lawrence had 33, Monmouth was third with 18 and Beloit scored 5. Cornell grunters won four of eight championships and ran up 30 points while Beloit crowded the winners with 28. Lawrence had 17 and Carleton 6.

Five new conference records and one new pool mark was set in the aquatic competition. Ken Westberg, Lawrence, and Garbish, Carleton were the individual stars, each taking two firsts.

The swimming summary: 20-yard free style relay—Won by Carleton (Herschfel, Poore, Telfer, Lecht); second, Lawrence; third, Monmouth; fourth, Beloit. Time 1:45.8 (New Midwest conference record).

100-yard breast-Won by Stubstadt, Carleton; second, Masson, Carleton; third, Skinner, Monmouth; fourth, Corbin, Carleton. Time, 1:08.8. (New Midwest and pool record.) 50-yard free style - Won by

Holmes, Lawrence; second, Hirsch-

feld, Carleton; third, Skinner, Monmouth; fourth, Corbin, Carleton Time, 26.2. (New Midwest record.) 200-yard free style-Won by Garbisch, Carleton; second, Lewis, Carleton; third, Thomas, Monmouth; fourth, Pengelly, Lawrence, lead and Buesing set-shot two Time, 2:18.2. (New Midwest record.) 100-yard back stroke - Won by

> 10-yard free style-Won by Gar-Fancy diving-Won by Westberg ton; third, Skinner, Monmouth fourth. Humleker, Lawrence.

Medley relay-Won by Carleton (Deason, Stubstadt, Garbisch); secas local meetings in their towns rence until Buck knotted the count ond, Lawrence; third, Monmouth.

> champions named first are as fol lows: 118-pound class. Furstenberg Lawrence: 126-pound class, Hokins, Cornell; Brannon, Beloit; Stevens, Carleton; 135-pound class, Statler, Cornell; Graser, Beloit; Perschbacher, Lawrence; 145-pound class Klausia, Cornell; Morgan, Beloit

Allen, Lawrence. 155-pound class, Knight, Cornell; Isley, Lawrence; Ellett, Beloit; 165pound class, Liljegren, Beloit; Van Thull Bakers Knudson, Bridge, Lawrence; 175pound class, Plinske, Beloit; Bell, Wrinkles Cornell; Gerlach, Lawrence; heavyweight, Randall Carleton; Freeman, Beloit; Grode, Lawrence.

Former Third Sacker

For Cleveland Dies Electricians Milwaukee -(P)- Walter (Rube) Lutzke, 40, for six years until 1929 Super Calenders regular third baseman for the School Mams Cleveland American league club died at his home here yesterday after a year's illness.

Lutzke played with Milwaukee and Kansas City of the American association from 1920 to 1922, when he advanced to Cleveland. Thereafter he played at Newark in the International and Chattanooga in the Southern association before coming to Milwaukee to finish his career with independent clubs.

Amateur Puck Teams

Will Clash Tomorrow

Eagle River-(P)-The Eagle River Falcons and the Calumet-Laurium 14 11 13 game home-and-home playoff series ries and 212 game and L. Ponscheck Olympics tomorrow open a four to determine the winner of the Mc-Naughton amateur hockey trophy. The first game will be at Eagle rolled 554 series and 212 game, H.

Title at Oconomowoc bruising game which broke a games from Verhagen's Hardwares. Oconomowoc — The senior deadlock between the teams for 12 C. Vander Velden of the Club, roll-

Oshkosh All-Stars, Rens

York Renaissance in the LeRoy Edwards, All-American at

Win Kentucky Derby

Favor Stagehand to

take the title. Carleton copped swimming honors as has been its custom for several years.

was high point man for the Vikes with firsts in diving and the backstroke.

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Wednesday-Billies Bumpers ver-

Athletic Club

Research

hap between now and May, Stagehand, acclaimed today as another Bowling Circuit Man O'War, stands as the most dangerous candidate in the historic Win Three Games From Kentucky derby.

Stagehand's smashing victory in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, when he stepped out of his swadderby.

36 30 .545 to that made by Stagehand was poor start of 120. set in 1931 by Twenty Grand. G. Froom, Appleton, was the best award. Stagehand ran the mile and one Badger marksman in the singles of the tournament, awarded the .455 quarter Saturday in 2 minutes, one with a 570 series on games of 217, prizes immediately after the game. and 3-5 seconds. Twenty Grand's 169 and 184. time over the same distance was Phillips "66" of Stoughton put a trophy and gold medals. Medals 2 minutes 3.4 seconds,—the fast- together games of 873, 872 and 787 also were given to the second place Final Games in Outagamie Bottles est ever made in the derby as for a 2,532 total to pace the Wiscon- Brillion squad, to Winneconne, winfar back as 1896, when the derby sin teams on the first shift, distance was cut to a mile and one. Appleton and Menasha scores

Van quarter, Stagehand, a frisky, strapping bay colt, broke the track record F. Hammett, Menasha 214 2 here in nosing out the great handisus Rare Bowlers; Electricians ver- cap champion of 1937, Seabiscuit.

Thursday-Wrinkles versus Arts Begin Play in First Annual College Meet

T / IMBERLY-Little Chutc Bottles moved into first place in teams, all champions or near chamthe Kimberly bowling league pions in their respective sectors, to-A. Brodz'ski, Menasha games from Billie's Bumpers. W. pionship pot of gold which rests at J. B. Pow'rs, Appleton Patrick of the Bottles got a 590 se- the end of the first annual National Intercollegiate Basketball tourna- Pete Gaff'y, Appleton

Eight first round games were L Salva Appleton scheduled today, with the Ottawa, F. Theunis, Appleton recieved a 576 series and 215 game. For the Bumpers, G. Van Zeeland River.

The Falcons yesterday defeated

Portage Lake, Mich., 10 to 4 in a bruteing same with the bruteing same wit Kas, university quintet meeting Totale F. Hack'th Appleton

men's championship of an Interstate skating meet here yesterday was won by Ralph Dames Occupant Calimet at Laurium 211 and A Living A Livi Meanwhile, Calumet - Laurium 211 game, A. Lillge of the Hard-ners got 560 series and Art Tiede- F, Hainmeit, Menasha with 545 series and a 220 game. George Riemer of the Shoes roll- G. Reimers Appleton
Monday evening. Art's Decorators ed 592 series and 216 game while G. Froom Appleton Joe Coppens hit the maples for a 5. Zenefski, Menasha 542 series and 192 game.

> from Van Thull's Bakers. J. Wey- E enberg of the winners got 567 series and J. Massaros a 211 game. At Menasha This Evening J. Lamers got 597 series and 203 game. For the Bakers, C. Herzfeldt copped 552 series and 226 game M ENASHA—The Oshkosi: All-ball. Sunday the All-Stars won Stars will meet the New 49 to 38 with a fourth quarter rally. Stars will meet the New 49 to 38 with a fourth quarter rally. Stars will meet the New 49 to 38 with a fourth quarter rally. Stars will meet the New 49 to 38 with a fourth quarter rally. Stars will meet the New 49 to 38 with a fourth quarter rally.

> Wednesday evening, Research third game of their series at 8:30 the University of Kentucky, will won two games from the Rare tonight at the new Menasha High be in action at the center post for Bowlers. Norb. Gossens of the winschool gymnasium in a game spontine All-Stars. He was the leam's ners got 629 series and 269 game

of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. sale until 6 o'clock tonight. Gen-Wrinkles. Harold Fird of the win-had been ill a week.

The All-Stars who nearly won eral admission ticket sale will open with the win-had been ill a week. the National Professional basket- at 6:30 at the new gymnasium, ners got 558 series and 216 game. Connected with the club for more ball championship in their first From funds raised through the Peter Van Halst showed 599 series than a quarter-century. McKeever by his intimates, was the central ball championship in their first From funds raised through the Peter Van Halst showed 599 series than a quarter-century. McKeever by his intimates, was the central ond round title when it meets season in the league will be out game, the Menasha Lions club will and 209 game. George Busch of had been president since 1932, when figure in the storm that had raged Town Taxis Wednesday night at 1 2 2 to make it three straight over the continue its work of providing Wrinkles rolled 583 series and 208 Frank B. York resigned in a Dodg- over Brooklyn management for the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The Rens tonight. The Oshkosh team glasses for needy children whose game while Dr. B. J. Ouellette re- er reorganization.

Appleton, Twin Los Angeles -4P Barring mis- Cities Bowlers

H a m m e t t-Tuchscherer. Menasha Turn in 1,107 in Doubles

amazing time-faster than any led all Wisconsin bowlers in the ed to fight it out. Murphy Free- in single games this season, but winner ever ran in the Kentucky minor events of the A.B.C. here dom, went out on fouls and the this figure was topped by Ernie Sunday afternoon with a score of Bears took a new lease to tie the The history of the Blue Grass 1,107. Hammett hit 608 and his parting. Falck of the Bears was fouled for a new Big Ten single game classic discloses the closest time ner 499. Tuchscherer got away to a and his point won the game and

the weekend.

R. Tuch'er, Menasha H. C. Lor n, Appleton
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Gus Reim'rs, Appleton
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Totals 136 164 166 378 342 354—1074 137 212 126 156 154 234 313 356 360—1039 153 152 182 151 207 171 226 359 353—1038 190 140 147 Annual College Meet Totals

Kansas City— (P)— Thirty-t w 0 S Zenefski, Menasha 353-147 381 334 150 154 171 199 312— 202 158 Totals 245 167 160 227 150 147

Miller High Life took two games A. Brodzinski, Menasha A. Brodzinski, Menasha J. Powers, Appleton Derubeis, Hurley Gaffney, Appleton Gaffney, Appleton Salva, Appleton Theunis, Appleton Hackbarth, Appleton E. Betr. Appleton
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F. Stroetz, Menasha
A. Zielinski, Menasha

President of Brooklyn

Super Calenders won three from nia at his home in Brooklyn. He Rapids, 3:54.9.

Purdue Snares Big Ten Honors

Kimberly High **Downs Brillion** For Cage Crown Purdue

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was a thriller with everyone at

first believing Seymour would take Michigan the downstaters. The Indians came Indiana back strong in the second half but Illinois they could not compete with An- Chicago derson, center for Winneconne, who dribbled and dribbled with the Indians fouling him by rushing Andy's six free throws gave his team a hard-earned victory and third place in the tournament.

Martin, Chrystal, Hoyer and Bartelt of Winneconne added nine points before Pasch of the Indians found the range of the hoop. Anderson of the winners put one through from the sidecourt giving Winneconne an 11 to 2 lead at the

Chrystal and Bartelt of Winneconne had field goals and Anderson a gift shot to open the second quarter. Steward of Seymour added three gift shots before the half ended with Winneconne leading 17

The Indians got busy in the second half with buckets by Bauman, Foote, Masch, Veitch and a free throw by Steward to cut the lead. A bucket by Chrystal and a gift shot by Anderson was all Winnet still was out in front, 20 to 14. Seymour Desperate

Seymour came out desperate in he final quarter with the score 20 to 18 for Winneconne. Auderson of the winners was cool under pressure and got himself fouled four times and made good on all shots. An arching shot by Zuiches of the Indians was the last score for Seymour as the whistle sounded ending the game in Winneconne's favor and giving it third place.

The first game, between Horton-Midwest conference swimmers and wrestlers gathered at Alexander gymnasium of Lawrence college Saturday for tournaments in their respective sports. The wrestlers met for the first time and saw Cornell ville and Freedom for consolation, climax a courageous "comeback" saw the Polar Bears come from be-In the upper picture Ken Westberg, Lawrence diving and backstroke ace, is in the middle of a dive. He In the lower picture Bob Isley, Lawrence, has an advantage in a tugging contest with Stotler, Cornell, the half time 14 to 8 and 20 to 13 share of the title in 1937. Some 13,The latter eventually won the match. The referee is Wallace Cole, Appleton High school. (Post-Crescent at the third period. With Murphy, 000 fans saw Paul Maki score six Bears tied the score on Kringel's victory. bucket and won a gift shot by Falck with five seconds to go.

score was 5-all. Garvey of the five defeats, downing Chicago 41 Irish began the second period with to 29 as Jimmy Hull bagged six three field goals and received help, field goals for a season's mark of from Burns and Schroeder. The 134 points, one more than the in-Bears added four gift shots by dividual Ohio State record set by Lamb. Borsche and Magadanz with Johnny Miner in 1925.

even with Freedom gaining a point shooter, with 10 points against lead still was Freedom's by a score of 20 to 13 but the final quarter the conference. He established a dling clothes and whipped some of W. L. Pci. the best tried and seasoned stake

W. L. Pci. horses in the land, was done in

HICAGO —(P)— The doubles was all for the Polar Bears. The combination of F. Hammett- fans were yelling for Freedom to of Illinois each scored 2

R. Tuchscherer of Menasha stall but the plucky Irishmen want- in single games this sea gave Hortonville the consolation

> Principal J. R. Gerritts, manager The Kimberly champions received ners of third place and Hortonville for consolation. Mr. Gerritts thanked the visiting coaches, teams, fans all those participating for their cooperation and support. Kimberly-27

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5 11 15 Totals Totals Milwaukeean Wins

Wausau -(1)- Wisconsin's first combined downhill and slalom ski meet was won by Herman Nunne-163 145-489 macher of Milwaukee, who beat out 146-159 a field of 39 riders on the Rib 111-335 Mountain course yesterday. Nunnemacher's time on the down-

4 Garvey

6 Schroeder c 4 M C'rmick g

Downhill Ski Meet

hill run was 52.6 seconds. His times in the slalom were 1:03 and 1:03.7. school gymnasium in 5 game sponsored by the Menasha Lions club high scorer as well as high scorer for the benefit of club's blind fund. A preliminary game will be played at 197 game. For the Bowlers, and 197 game is a supplied to the Bowlers, and 197 game. For the Bowlers, and 197 game is a supplied to the Bo

nearly 15 years, between McKeev- Taxis have been downing all optook the first two games in typical eyesight might otherwise be per-cieved 553 series and M. Verbeten oldest president in the National er and the 15 heirs of the late position and the Dutchmen have exhibitions of "firehouse" basket-mamently affected.

Boilermakers Beat Wildcats for Undisputed Championship

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FINAL GAME TONIGHT Northwestern at Michigan.

BY EARL HILLIGAN
HICAGO —CP— The old gold of Purdue floated high over the Big Ten basketball arena

The Boilermakers, by virtue of their victory Saturday night over Northwestern, held their fifth undisputed Western conference court title, making it 12 seasons in which they have cut themselves in on Big Ten basketball honors.

The official score of Purdue's tenth victory, as compared with two defeats for the season, was 42 to 39 over the Wildcats. The 6,000 spectators and 20 newspapermen believed the final count should have been 40 to 39. There was a difference of opinion between the press box and the scorers' table over one field goal, which the scorers said was made by Pat conne could do in this quarter but Malaska, Purdue guard, and which the writers did not see. Minnesota Second

The two points involved in the controversy, however, did not affect the final outcome, which robbed Northwestern of a chance to share in the title. The defeat was Northwestern's fourth in eleven games and tonight the Wildcats must defeat Michigan at Ann Arbor to finish the race the clear winner of third place.

Minnesota clinched second place by defeating Wisconsin 35 to 28 to drive. The Gophers lost their first hind in the last quarter to eke three games before finding the out a win, 21 to 20. Freedom led at form which gained them a half the half time 14 to 8 and 20 to 13 share of the title in 1937. Some 13,the Irish forward out on fouls, the field goals to lead Minnesota to

Ohio State Wins Ohio State wound up its season At the end of the first quarter the with a record of seven wins and

the half ending for Freedom, 14 to The season's high scoring honors, however, went to Jewell Young of The second half was practically Purdue. The Boilermaker sharpon a gift shot by Murphy. The Northwestern, finished with 184 points, a new all-time record for

Young and Lewis (Pick) Dehner of Illinois each scored 29 points He scored 30 points against Illinois

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Black Creek for an Outagamie County league at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Black Creek has shown improvement as the season progressed and climbed out of the cellar position on a forfeit from Hortonville last week. Company D has shown flashes of brilliance o spotted with some mediocre ball 0 0 1 and the fact that Black Creek will be performing on its home floor makes the game a tossup.

Company D has a record of two wins and two defeats and will be making a bid to improve its record in one of the final games of the

season. Bowlby girls of New London and Green Bay girls are matched

in a preliminary tilt. A game scheduled at Seymour Sunday was indefinitely postponed because New London was engazed in tournament competition. Hortonville is scheduled to bat-

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Little Chute American Legion will try to gain a share of the sec-

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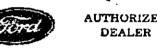
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throughout, volume picked up a bit from recent sessions. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares. Brokers found news, marketwise, no more disheartening than in the

last several weeks. In fact, there were occasional items more pleasing than otherwise, but these only served as buoying factors in isolated cases. Steels, along with others, edged

forward at the start. They even-

tually led the decline. Conspicous on the downside were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Westinghouse, American Can, Allied Cheemical, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Boeing, Dome Mines, Anaconda, Kennecott, Standard Oil of N. J. Santa Fc, Chesapeake and Ohio, Allis Chalmbers, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide and U.S. Gypsum. Most ultilities were only a shade

Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(P)--Stocks heavy; leaders in slow decliné. Bonds easy; low-priced rails under new pressure.

Curb irregular; utilities and specialties lower. Foreign exchange lower; sterling

and francs in supply. Cotton lower; liquidation and foreign` selling. Sugar soft; easier spot market. Coffee steady; trade buying.

Wheat lower; Winnipeg liquidation heavy. -

Corn firm; some export buying. Cattle strong. Hogs 10-25 higher.

Steel Operations Will Show Gain During Week

New York -(P)- Operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance .6 of one point to 29.9 per cent of capacity, compared with 29,3 per cent last week, the American Iron and Steel institute estimated today. A month ago operations were at the rate of 30.7 per cent of capacity, while a year ago they stood at 87.3 per cent.

Classified — Ads —

TARMS, ACREAGES PARMS—120 Ellington, 120 Horton-ia, 80 Dale, 160 Liberty. ½ cash, balance at 4½%. No letters an-swered. Come and see me. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

FARMS FOR SALE, ALL SIZES, M. F. ZIEHM AGENCY, HORTON-VILLE, Insurance and Real Estate, IF YOU WANT TO SELL your farm or home write Wm. Kraukraemer, 1303 W. College Avc. REAL ESTATE WANTED 70

FARM—Wanted to buy about 100 acres. Give full details in letter to T-4. Post-Crescent. FARM—Wanted to hear from own-cr of farm or improved land for sale. Wm. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis. barred rock 23. (Note: Live turkeys 25, 7 lbs up 26; geese 16.

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NATIONAL USED BARGAIN WEEK BUYS

'37 Chev. deluxe master coupe '36 Chev. master 4 door sedan

'36 Chev. standard 2 door trunk seden

'35 Chev. master 2 door trunk sedan

33 Hupmobile deluxe 4 door sedan '32 Auburn Sport Sedan 31 Ford Coupe 30 Chev. coupe

'29 Buick coupe Late '28 Ford 4 door sedan All cars have '33 license, are reconditioned and winterized. We sell for less due to our low overhead.

M. Wagner Auto Sales

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Chicago Stocks

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dressed poultry discontinued at this season.) Cabbage, new Texas per crate

2:15-25; new California 2.35-50. Potatoes, Wisconsin round white No. I. 1.00-05; Wisconsin commer-Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,920,842,522.75; expendicials 80-85; North Dakota cobblers tures. \$5,056,972,541.07, including \$1,-1.10-15. North Dakota triumphs 1.15-20: Idaho commercials 1.20-25. 366,979,889.39 of emergency ex-

311.82 above the previous day; gold broilers, colored, Plymouth and white rock 20; fryers, over 2 lbs. Milwaukee - (P) - Butter, fresh including 3 lbs. colored 21, Plymouth and white rock 22; springs over 3 lbs. colored 22, Plymouth and white rock 25; bareback chickens 18, leghorn 16; roosters 141. (current make) 17-18; brick 151-16; leghorn roosters 13½; turkeys hens 24, toms 18, No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks um whites 17; ungraded, current 4½ lbs. up colored 21, white 22, small colored 18, over 3 lbs. colored 22, Plymouth and white rock Poultry, live hens under 5 lbs 22; over 5, 18; leghorns under 3; lbs 18; 23; bareback chickens 18, leghorn leghorns 3; lbs and up 181; boosters 16; roosters 141, leghorn roosters 15; ducks over 41 lbs young white 131; turkeys hens 24, toms 18, No. 22; young 20; old 20; geese 16; tur-keys toms 18; hens 22; No. 2 tur-ored 21, white 22, small colored 18,

> CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(I)-(U. S. D. A.)-Polatoes 161, on track 348, total U. S. shipments Saturday 972, Sunday 67; old stock, Idaho Russets steady, demand good, northern stock about steady, demand light, supplies liberal; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.35-40; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.50; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. i, and better 1.00-05; cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 and better 1.02-05; V. isconsin round whites U. S No. 1, 921-1.00; Michigan Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 1.10; new stock about steady, supplies moderate demand light: track sales carlots bu. crates Florida bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — (1) — Butter 673,702, leady; creamery - specials (93

(score 30-301; extras (92) 291; extra firsts (90-91) 29-291; firsts (88-89) 28-281; seconds (84-871) 26-27; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29. Eggs 20,744. firm: fresh graded, extra firsts local 181, cars 181; firsts local 18, cars 81: current receipls 17; storage packed extras 20,

Seek Automobile in Which Chauffeur Mct His Death

Racine-(Pr-Coast guardsmen began dragging the Root river today in search of the automobile in which Krank Knospe, 60, chauffeur for A. J. Horlick of the Malted Milk company, plunged to death last Dec.

Knospe's body was found Saturday floating in the harbor near the mouth of the river.

Coast Guard Captain Henry Rogers said three unidentified persons, a man, woman and child, had been seen with Knospe before the accident and that they might have drowned with him.

Wheat Prices at Lowest Point of **Current Season**

Heavy Selling of May Wheat at Winnipeg Is **Primary Factor**

the lowest level touched in 1938. and in some cases reached a season new bottom price record. Heavy liquidating sales of May

wheat at Winnipeg formed the chief Prices at Chicago at \$10 incentive for selling pressure in Chicago. A decrease however, of nearly 2,000,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply total led to something of a rally at the last.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1-7 under Saturday's finish, May 893-5, July 843-7, corn unchanged to 1 higher, May 587-59, July 601-1, and oats 1 off to 1 up.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(4)-WHEAT— High Low Close May July .843Sept. CORN2 May 1608 .601 .613 .297 .287 .282 .291 .281 .281 Sept. OY BEANS-1.00 May July .961 Oct. RYE-May .653 July Sept. Mar. 9.12 9.02 9.05 May 9.32 9.52 9.25 9.45 July 9.25 Sept. BELLIES-May

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago- (I) -Cash wheat, no sales reported; corn No. 3 mixed 553-57; No. 4, 54-551; No. 5, 53; No. yellow 581-1; No. 3, 551-571; No. 533-56; No. 3 white 57-573; No. 4, 55-56%; sample 51; oats No. 1 white 327-33; No. 2, 321-1; No. 3, 31-417; No. 4, 30½-31! sample 30½-30¾. Barley sales 88; feed 48-60 nom; malting 70-80 nom; timothy seed 2.90-.00; red clover seed 32.00-37.00;

Irregular Trends Rule

sweet 10.00-50.

New York -(P)- The curb market displayed erratic tendencies today with a few more losses than gains showing near the final hour. Aluminum Co. American, Cyanamid "B" and Pittsburg Plate Glass

lost a point or more. Newmont Mining advanced 2 Sunray Oil, Wright Har and Red Bank Oil

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — (P) — Cheese is about steady. Twins 143-15; single daisies 151-1; longhorn 151-1.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Cheese exchange, twins 14; ched- heavy packers 8.00-25. dars 14. Farmers' Call board, daisies 14½; horns 14½.

Downward Tendencies In Bond Transactions

New York -(P)- The bond market slipped to lower ground today, with losses of 1 to around 3 points common in the list of railroad liens. Baltimore and Ohio issues met new pressure. The refunding 6s, refunding 5s of '95 and 4s '48 were down 2 points or more. United States treasury obligations were

Chicago — Despite transient Hog Quotations in **Sharp Advances**

Top First Time Since October

Chicago-(1)-Hog prices rose 10 o 25 cents today, returning to a \$10 top for the first time since last Oc-

receipts • together with strength in wholesale pork quotations despite lent were responsible for the upturn. The supply totaled only 15,000 head, 3,000 less than expected.

Fat lambs followed hogs on the upturn, gaining 15 to 25 cents, with the top rising to \$9.60, almost \$2 higher than the three-year low a fortnight ago.

Cattle shared in the strength but there was only a slight upturn in prices. The early top was \$10. Heifers gained 10 to 15 cents but vealers lost 50 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(1)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 15,000 including 4,000 direct; market fairly active; unevenly 10-25 higher than Friday's average; top 10.00, highest since last October; good and choice 170-260 lbs. 9.70-90; 270-350 lbs. 9.50-70; medium good 140-160 lbs. 9.25-75; good medium weight and heavy packing sows 8.25-65; butcher kinds to 8.75.

Cattle 12,000; calves 1,500, fairly active trade; steers strong with last week's best time; early top 10.00; several loads 9.00-75; bulk selling at 7.50-9.00; asking prices higher because of small receipts but all big buying interests fighting an upturn; heifers 10-15 higher; bulls sharing this advance; cows scarce and firm vealers 50 lower at 10.00-50 on choice shipper kinds; light vealers 7.00-9.00 with throwouts at 5.00-6.00; stockers and feeders trade fairly broad at 8.25 down; practical 5.00-6.00; ewes 3.00-4.00; bucks 2.50top weighty sausage bulls 7.00.

Sheep 8,000, none direct: lambs opening fully 15-25 higher, shippers active; bids and limited doubles choice lambs 9.60 to shippers; deck merely good wooled skins 9.00; nothing done on clipped 31s 45-43 Curb Market Trading lambs; sheep scarce.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul-(P)-(U. S. D. A.) -cattle 3,500; steady to strong; asking higher; fed steers 7.25-8.35; butcher heifers around 6.00-7.00; beef cows 5.00-6.00; low cutters and cutters 3.75-4-75; medium to good bulls 5.75-6.50; good and choice 21s 53-49 points while smaller gains were stockers quoted 6.75-7.75. Calves 2,- 233 54-51 made by Northern States Power 000; vealers weak; good vealers 7.- 3s 50-8.50; choice 9.00-50 higher.

day's best time; early sales good 23s 47-42 and choice 210-250 lbs. 9.00-25; 250- 3s 49-44 300 lbs. 8.55-9.00; nothing done on lightweights or sows; average cost 233 49-39 Saturday 8.79; weight 221 lbs. for 21s 44-42 Sheep 3,500; nothing done on fat

lambs; early indications strong to higher; sellers asking around 25 higher or 9.00-25 and above on choice lambs; early sales slaughter good to choice ewes 4.00-75; native 50-65. feeding lambs mainly 7.00-50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK higher; fair to good. 140-200 lbs 28c 9.50-85; 260 lbs and up 9.00-65; unfinished grades 7.00-9.50; 100-130 lbs 8.50-9.25; bulk packing sows 8.25-75; thin and unfinished sows 6.50-Plymouth, Wis.-(47)-Cheese quo- 7.75; stags 7.25-8.25; governments tations for the week: Wisconsin and throwouts 4.50-8.50; rough and

Cattle 800; steady; steers and 22.00. yearlings good to prime 7.75-9.00; 21.00.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"-and there will be an extra charge of 75 cents for lettuce for the

steers common to good 5.00-7.00; fed heifers 5.00-50; grass heifers 2.50-19 Circuit Court 4.60; cows good to choice 5.25-75; Cases Scheduled cows fair to good 5.00-25; cows cutters 4.25-75; cows canners 3.50-4.00; bulls butchers 6.50-75; bulls fair to good 5.50-6.25; choice bologna bulls 5.50; common bulls 4.50-5.50.

Calves 2,000; 50 lower; fancy to selected vealers 9.75-10.25; good to Two Criminal Actions Inchoice 125 lbs and up 8.75-9.50; fair to medium 125 lbs and up 6.50-7.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.00-8.50; ors Selected common to medium 6.00-50; throw-

outs 4.00-5.50. Sheep 200; prospects 25 higher; good to choice spring lambs 8.75-9.00; fair to good native lambs 8.00-50; yearlings 5.50-6.50; cull lambs March 21.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(7)-Closing bonds: 34s 49-46 102 30 29s 59-56 Federal Farm Morigage-103.9 104.10

3s 52-44 MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee-(1) - Wheat No. 2 hard 951-994; corn No. 2 yellow 58-561; oats No. 2 white 32-321; rye No. ewes and feeding dambs steady; 2, 73-50; barley malting 67-89; feed

Home Owners' Loan-

Hay, timothy No. 1, 1450-15.00; No. 2, 14.00-15.00; No. 1 mixed 14.00-15.00; No. 2 mixed 1300-14.00; oats straw 7.00; rye straw 8.00; packing hay 10.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(1)- Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 6.00-20; standard patents, 10 lower, 5.30-50. Shipments 17,303. Pure bran 21,50-Standard middlings 20.50-

For March Term

cluded in List; Jur-

Nineteen cases are on the circuit court calendar for the March term which officially opened today. The jury will be called on Monday.

Two criminal cases are scheduled: city of Appleton versus Orville Swinkles, an appeal from municipal court, justice branch; and state of Wisconsin versus Otto Dybus, an appeal from municipal court, jus-

tice branch. Cases on issue of fact for the court include: A. B. Lynch versus Garvey Weyenberg Construction 111.23 company; Green Bay Auto Parts company versus Ole Lundquist, an appeal from municipal court, justice branch; Emma Pasch versus Otto Pasch, an appeal from justice court, New London; John Hanus and Mary Hanus versus Otto F. Daelke and Emma Daelke et al and 104.28 Appleton State bank; The Cook 102.26 and Brown Lime company versus Tuesday Is Last Day to H. C. Lemke et al; The Pettibone Peabody company versus Marcus Baumgartner, an appeal from municipal court, justice branch; George Millard versus George Mc-Elroy, an appeal from municipal court, justice branch.

Appeal Case Joseph Kaufman versus W. W. Fradenburgh, an appeal from municipal court, justice branch; Ralph Giosa versus George J. Riehl et al; Fred Wittmann versus Bernard Wolf, an appeal from justice court, Kaukauna; Joseph Kohl et al versus Herman E. Hansen et al, change of venue from municipal court; and Frank Figlinski versus Ralph Gehring, an appeal from justice court, Seymour.

Cases on issue of fact for jury are: George Van Raynen versus Hickerson, 49, a Negro twice sen-William Laux, Jr.; Frank Pheifer tenced to prison for sex crimes, had and Frank Pheifer, Jr., versus Em- confessed he raped and killed Miss met W. Rohan: Joseph Heitzinger Anna Kuchta, 19, a student nurse, versus John W. Roach and Green in a south side hospital last Aug. 21. Bay Newspaper company; Anna Hickerson was picked up Satur-Zeblatt versus Town Taxi Service, day merning loitering on a rear Inc., et al; and Leonard S. Knudporch at a building housing dietary son, as administrator, versus Nyles staff members of Michael Reese

Manley et al.
The jury list includes George Allen Barker and August Below, slain in her room at the Chicago route 2, Shiocton: Walter A. Blake, route 1, Black Creek; Leo F. O. Blick, route 1, New London; Earl S. Clark, 535 N. Bates street; How- A permit to remodel a garage at the control of ard D. Crosby, 1049 E. Ninth street; 1218 N. Superior street, was issued Mrs. Hattie W. Dean, 540 N. Lawe to George A. Roll, 603 N. Appleton street; Mrs. Bernice G. Dutcher, 129 street, by the city building inspec-N. Lawe street; William Ebben, tor this morning. Cost of the imroute 1, Little Chute; Mrs. Elfa provement is estimated at \$250. Ehlke, Kimberly; Fred W. Ernst, 1114 N. State street; Gerald S. Gal- mour; Morris Spector, 317 N. Lawe pin, 1203 N. Superior street; Walter street; Antone R. Ullrich, 301 N. S. Glaser, Appleton; John Groat, Appleton street; Barney Vosters, route 3, Appleton.

Little Chute; Frank C. Weinkauf,

Kimberly: Albert R. Klug, route 1, New London; William Klumb, Jr., 114 Fifth street, Kaukauna; Mrs. Joseph Kov. 911 E. Atlantic street: James R. Lathrop, route 1, Daiet Mrs. Alice Longrie, Seymour; George N. McElroy, Kimberly; Artnur Maass, route 3, Seymour; Louis G. Nabbefeld, 711 S. Walnut street: Mrs. Ada Niessing 812 Gras. street: Mrs. Ada Niessing, 812 Grignon street, Kaukauna; Harold J Noic, 311 Depot street, Kaukauna; Albert L. Peterson, Seymour: Julius Pohl, route 3, Seymour; James Powers, route 1, Seymour. Dan W. Siefeldt, rural route, Sey-

Fascist Cruiser Sunk in Battle Off Cartagena

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been attacked—but not hit—by five

unidentified bombing planes. The attack occurred yesterday off the Spanish coast in the same general area where the Spanish government fleet torpedoed and sank one of the insurgents' prize cruis-

An admiralty official said he presumed the attack on the British vessel was a result of the naval battle. He added, however, that it obviously was a case of mistaken

(Spanish government warplanes took ar active part in the naval battle, bombing insurgent warships and strafing their decks with machine gun fire.)

The Blanche and the Brilliant were on Nyon patrol duty, protecting neutral shipping in the western Mediterranean against so-called "pirate" raids.

Although the attacking planes were unidentified, the admiralty official said he presumed they were "mopping up" for one side or the other after the naval battle and mistook the Blanche and Brilliant for enemy ships.

"They went for them," he said. "Unfortunately they were ours." The planes dumped several bombs none striking the destroyers, and then wheeled away.

Committee, Board Will Discuss School Plans

Contracts for preparing plans and specifications for remodeling the old senior high school and for lighting fixtures at the new senior high school, awarded to Smith and Brandt Architectural firm, will be discussed at a meeting of the school board and the finance committee of the common council this afternoon at the Lincoln school.

The contracts were submitted to the common council Wednesday for ratification but were referred to the committee to be clarified. The finance committee's report

will be heard at a special meeting of the city's council at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in city hall.

Y' Committee to Plan State Volleyball Meet

Plans for a state volleyball tournament which will be held at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Saturday, April 2, will be formed at committee tonight Robert Heiss

is chairman. physical education Ray Risch, director, said today that the "Y" has received permission from the United States Volleyball associ-ation to hold the tournament. It will be the first held under the national association's auspices in the state. About 30 teams are expected to enter.

File Election Expenses Tuesday is the last day for candidates for nomination to various city offices to file expense reports be-

fore the primary election, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk.
Reports must be filed by candidates whether or not money was spent in a campaign, the clerk said. Only four candidates reported money spent for campaign purposes. They are A. C. Rule, \$9.80; Edwin Davidson, \$5: Jacob Weiland, \$5; and Frank Fischer, \$5.

Negro Confesses Guilt In Slaving of Nurse

Chicago—(P-Police Captain John Cartan announced today that Mack hospital.

Miss Kuchta was attacked and

route 3. Appleton.

Mrs. Barbara S. Haugen, 1047 E. S44 E. Pacific street; William F. Nawada street; John H. Kamps, Woelz, 152 Wisconsin avenue, Kau-Kimberly; Albert R. Klug, route 1. kauna; and Frank Young, rural

> NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1. Archduke Otto, son of the late Emperor Charles of Austria-

2. False.
3. Leader of tribesmen fighting British in India. 4. By tolls and the profit gov-

ernment might make on land it bought along the routes. 5 Rights to sign legal papers and to have bank accounts.

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CONDITION OF TREASURY

of the treasury on March 4:

the month, \$3,966,129.20.

assets, \$12,768,189,682.08.

creamery extras, prints

score) 294; (89-90 score) 29.

limburger 171-18.

reccipts 17.

Cheese, American full

Washington - (1) - The position

Receipts, \$26,132,455.57; expendi-

tures, \$32,919,112.61; balance, \$3,-

010,125,040.45; customs receipts for

penditures: excess of expenditures,

\$1,136,130,018 32; gross debt, \$37,744,-

464,127.40, an increase of \$3,887.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Eggs. A large whites 19; A medi-

26 Park Utah Cons M 21

25. Radio Corp Of Am 61 3; 13; Unit Gas Unit Lt and Pow A 21 Unit Wall Pap 16.

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now graded toms, hens and No. 2

LIVE POULTRY MARKET 1938 Spring Brollers No. 1, lb. .22 Heavy Hens No. 1, pound .18 to .19 CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago — (1) — Poultry live, 19 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 181. 5 lbs. and less 23; leghorn hens 191; Wheat, bu. \$1.00

Fye, bu. 56c
Corn, bu. 60c
Buckwheat per 100 lbs. \$1.50
Oats, bu \$3.50
Flax, bu. \$1.80
Red Clover, per lb. 31c
Alfalfa, per lb. 28c
Alsike, per lb. 29c
Timothy, per 100 lbs. \$3.50

Hogs 4,000; few opening sales 210 Federal lbs. up fully 25 higher than Fri- 3s 47-42 the week 8.58; weight 237 lbs.

Milwaukee-(4)-Hogs 2,000; 10-25

Toonerville Folks



Students to Give **Demonstration of**

· Participate in Program April 12

Alice Ziemer, physical education Young, Carmen VanStraten, Prisinstructors at Washington High cilla Pues and Elaine Reetz. School, for the third annual gymnasium demonstration at the school plan to play the Green Bay Inde-Tuesday evening. April 12. It is pendents in a contest at Black expected about 240 high school Creek. students will take part besides a new group of 35 boys and girls from the Lincoln Junior High school. A general rehearsal will be held April 11.

he held April 11.

A new stunt this year will be an English sailor dance by a mixed group of boys and girls if the dance can be worked out. Since physical education now is a required academic subject only during Finglish sailor dance by a mixed group of boys and girls if the dance can be worked out. Since physical education now is a required academic subject only during freshmen and sophomore years ing freshmen and sophomore years Group Will Participate in the sports review will be presented by volunteer upper classmen. The freshmen and sophomores

will take part in the mass demonmores and a small group of optional students from the upper classes will do tumbling acts and demonstrate apparatus work in postural development.

New London — Three New London — Three New London Junior ski riders placed in the the Junior Championship meet at Wisconsin Rapids yesterday.

Area Carlson — Three New London — Three New Lon postural development.

Other examples of leisure time

Service Cagers

When Visitors Fail to Collect on Free Throws

New London-A Bear Creek basketball team lost to Johnson's Ser- young riders after the meet. vice on free throws, 20 to 17, at out, the New London cagers lead- postponed ing all the way although they were cutscored in the second and fourth quarters. The visitors were helpless at the free throw line, making but one in more than a dozen op-

The Service team is scheduled to play a Lebanon team at Bear Creek Friday evening in a basketball tournament for independent amateur teams.

2 M.Mul'rk'y 2 Long 1 Flanagan 7 5 11 Totals

Tractor School Will

tor school for farmers of this vicin- meeting by the committee in ity will be sponsored by Gehrke charge. Hostesses will be Mrs. Vel-Brothers in the showroom of their ma Gitter, chairman, Mrs. William hardware store Friday afternoon. Garot, Mrs. Ed Jagoditch, Mrs. F. The all-day program will begin at A. Jennings, Mrs. R. Huzzar, Mrs. 9:30 Friday morning under the Alton Hutchison, Mrs. Julia Hetzer, supervision of implement repre-

sentatives from Green Bay. CHIMNEY FIRE New London—The home of Mrs. Darrow entertained at a Galloping J. C. Freeman, city clerk, at 210 W. Tea at the home of Mrs. Wells Sat-Cook street, was the scene of a urday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. chimney fire about 9:15 Sunday C. E. Hammerberg, Mrs. F. C. Anmorning. Firemen were called to drews, Mrs. Emily Nelson, Mrs.

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Girls' Basketball Team **Entered** in Tournament

New London-The Bumps Bowlby Candy girls under the manage-ment of Louis Barlow will enter Gymnasium Work competition in a girls' Central Wisconsin Basketball tournament at consin Basketball tournament at Wrightstown the latter part of this Nearly 300 Pupils Will week. Eight teams are entered in the tourney and the New London girls are scheduled to meet Wrightstown in their first game at

o'clock Friday evening.

On the New London line-up to fact, been mixed up with the old New London—Plans are being date are Mary Dawson, Albertine made by R. M. Shortell and Miss Beaudoin, Alice and Mabel De- it was reorganized by the Crown.

In addition to his efforts in he-

Tuesday night the Candy

Meet at Rosholt Next Sunday

Arne Carlson of Scandinavia took It was only when he talked that second place in Class C with two setivities will be dancing by junior leaps of 39 feet each. The best in high school girls, basketball games, the class was 42 feet and the longest standing jump of the day was made by a Wisconsin Rapids boy with 47 feet.

Arden Jacobson of Scandinavia placed fourth in Class C. Tim Kel-Beat Bear Creek | placed fourth in Class C. Tim Kellogg rated sixth in Class A competition, making 37 feet in his best jump. Glen Beckert in Class B and Pat Kellogg in Class C failed to

The boys, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kellogg and members of the New London senior ski team, attended a banquet for the

the Washington High school gym- riders will enter another junior Prahl and Bachman will decide the nasium yesterday afternoon. The meet at Rosholt next Sunday while game was loose and rough through- the senior team may make up a

New London Society

New London - Prizes at the American Legion and auxiliary card party at the clubhouse last night were awarded as follows: bridge, Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. William Allen of Manawa; five hundred, Mrs. Arthur Ziemer, Mrs. William Wyman; schafskopf, Al Stern, Mrs. Leo Manske; skat, Frank Schumacher, Frank Specht, About 20 tables were in play. The last party of the ration will be warmed any last party of the ration will be warmed and the warmed and will be warmed and the warmed and the warmed and the warmed and the warme

The Senior sodality of the Most Be Held at New London Precious Blood church will meet at the parish hall Thursday afternoon. New London — The annual trac- Supper will be served after the Mrs. Mike Justinger. Miss Julia

Hofman and Miss Rose Kische. Mrs. Nellie Wells and Mrs. Irvin extinguish the blaze but no damage Claude Earll, Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. Frank Meating. Mrs. William Dent. Mrs. George White and Mr. and Mrs. David Rickaby.

Circle 3 of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn Tuesday evening, A 7:30 luncheon will be served, Mrs. Walter Ross assisting as hostess.

Circle 2 will meet following a 1:30 dessert luncheon at the Elwood hotel Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. G. E. Lutsey and Mrs. John Kuebler will be hostesses. Circle 1 also plans to meet sometime this

Out-of-town members will be hostesses at the regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic temple this evening. On the committee are Mrs. F. O. Towne, Mrs. William Oaks, Mrs. Monroe Manley and Mrs. Clara Fischer of

Royal Arch Masons will hold a regular meeting at the temple Tues-day evening.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will elect officers at the

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uncle respected. He was one of the many Dutchmen in these seas who were factors in the Netherlands Trading Society; so had his father been before him. His father had, in

anese coffee, Sanomba tobacco, tea gong. plantings on Ceylon, and antimony in Dutch Borneo. His son was in

his exceedingly slow old brig. man. His capacity for continuous

In Singles Finals

New London Pin Championship Will be Decided in Match Sunday

If the snow holds out, the boy nament at Prahl's alleys Saturday. championship next Sunday afternoon at 1:30

> eight pins in the totals, 844 to 836, erage of 176 while Lasley fell of the time was evidently not

Prahl (3) Buelow (2) Bachman (3) 145 192 166 203 179 158 163 14 Lasley (1)

last party of the series will be held the first Sunday in April when grand prizes will be awarded.

the Waupaca County Classic leading gue, to a doubles match at Prahl's alleys to be held after the championship singles event next Sunday in April when grand prizes will be awarded.

What effect will this viponship singles event next Sunday in April when grand prizes will be awarded. day afternoon.

parish hall Tuesday evening. Only a business meeting will be held.

A regular meeting of the Rebe kahs will be held at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening.

The Theta Rho girls club held a regular meeting at Odd Fellows hall Saturday afternoon, Lois Steingraber and Emmy Kleinbrook were named to arrange entertainment for the next meeting March 19.

Mynheer van der Donggen had been in Banjermasin when the Avon touched there; Robert For- Pupils of Valley View rester had, as a matter of fact, been transferred to a ship in which van In addition to his efforts in behalf of the Netherlands Trading, Donggen, or anyone else of the pearance recently. Among the convan der Donggen was concerned outside world, had heard of tributors to the issue were Pearl with various related projects-Jav- Clyde's tenure of the raj of Balin-

Three New London in Dutch Borneo. His son was in the told us now that he only dropped in on us for a chat better the dropped in the passing, of his astronomically large family on his way to Timor. But even to Junior Ski Riders of his astronomically large lainly on his way to Timor. But even to of cousins were involved in the development of the Dutch banking systems which were rapidly established. affairs in the islands, it was perfectly plain that van der

one of his concessions to another in sphere of influence. And naturally He did not look like this sort of was his concern to find out what was happening at Balingong.
In spite of his genial friendli-

ness, and his scrupulous avoidance of any discussion of what we were doing here, it was easy to see that Mynheer van der Donggen was appalled. I saw this long before I saw what he was appalled at. Signs of famine were visible everywhere now, but van der Donggen saw these some place every year, and I knew he was not bothered by that. He knew also, of course, that we were in serious danger, but that was another thing which every trader in the islands

was used to accepting
Then for a short time I thought
that he was worried about danger
to Christine. It was easy to see what he thought Christine was up to. Van der Donggen had known New London - Keith Prahl out- Anthony Forrester, and appreciatrolled Fritz Buelow three out of man that he was, but naturally did five games and Hugo Bachman not imagine that the character of won over Jim Lasley three out of the father prevented irregularities four in the semi-finals of the city in the daughter. Van der Donggen singles championship bowling tour- undoubtedly thought that Christine

was in love with Clyde. He probably also thought she was very foolish to be there, but considered this none of his busi-Scores in the semi-finals again ness. After he had almost visibly hardly indicated a championship reached this conclusion, van der event. Prahl beat Buelow by only Donggen all but forgot Christine. He addressed her with a gallant for averages of 168.8 and 167.2 re- courtliness whenever she was spectively. Bachman rolled an av- brought to his attention, but most

thinking about her at all. And yet our visitor seemed to 180 155 192 149 168 remain in a state of mild, per-164 158 184 190 140 sistent shock. And it finally dawned on me what was the matter. Van der Donggen was not The Buelow brothers, Fritz and worrying over the probability that Ervin, have challenged Chub Pola- he would fail; he was worrying

What effect will this visit have?

New London Personals

New London - A daughter was oorn to Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ruckdashel at their apartments on N. Water street yesterday afternoon. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jepson, of Bear Creek, at Community hospital Sunday

morning. Miss Mary O'Neill returned last week from Lisbon, N. Y., where she went several weeks ago to arrange for the burial of the late Dr. George Dawley, her uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw left



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Miss Mary Wendlandt, Park Falls, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt.

School Publish Paper

"Valley View Echoes," student newspaper of the Valley View Feistel, Junior Feistel, Eva Holtz, Doris Schabo and Roy Feistel. Miss Laura Schultz is the teacher.

Jenner made the first inoculation for smallpox in 1796.

\$139.000 in WPA Norman Schneider left last week with Jimmy Clarke and his band Projects in This

Schneider Gets Government Aid, but None For This County

251, the W. P. A. has informed Con-gressman George J. Schneider. isting sewage plant upon its compe-tion.

Washington - The president has on Highland, Tenth, Taylor, Church, the school grounds. approved five projects in Brown, and White streets in Marinette. All Marinette, Manitowoc, and Oconto sewage carried by these proposed counties, for amounts totaling \$139,- sewers will be cared for by the ex-

ed property, will include construc- storm drains, water mains, and sertion of a building to be used as a vices including lateral fittings and city dog pound and lethal chamber. man-holes. This project will also This project also includes the mak- the street and will include Southtake care of underground work on ing of utility connections with the side Creek, to eliminate an open building, and filling in of the ad-

In Suring, Oconto county, a \$40,-Of two projects in Marinette, 652 project will cover the construc-Marinette county, one project for tion of an addition to the element-\$22,552, for the Forest Home Ceme- ary and high school building, intery, provides for the filling and cluding heating, lighting and elecseeding of the dry bed of a for- trical facilities. The project also inmer lake. Another for \$29,897, will cludes remodeling of the existing undertake the installation of san-building, filling in the school yard, Post-Crescent Washington Bureau itary sewers, including man-holes, and the laying of storm drains on

Covers the tops of fruit tarts or open pies with melted currant bake them for five minutes in a moderate oven. This gives them a At Green Bay, in Brown county, A city-wide project in Two Riv- pleasing glaze. Melt the jelly by a project for \$6,108, sponsored by ers, Manitowoc county, for \$40,042, heating it several minutes in a the city of Green Bay on city-own- will include the construction of double boiler.



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Standard 3-Cushion

Davenport, \$22.95

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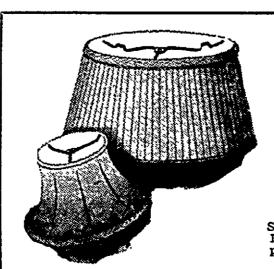
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